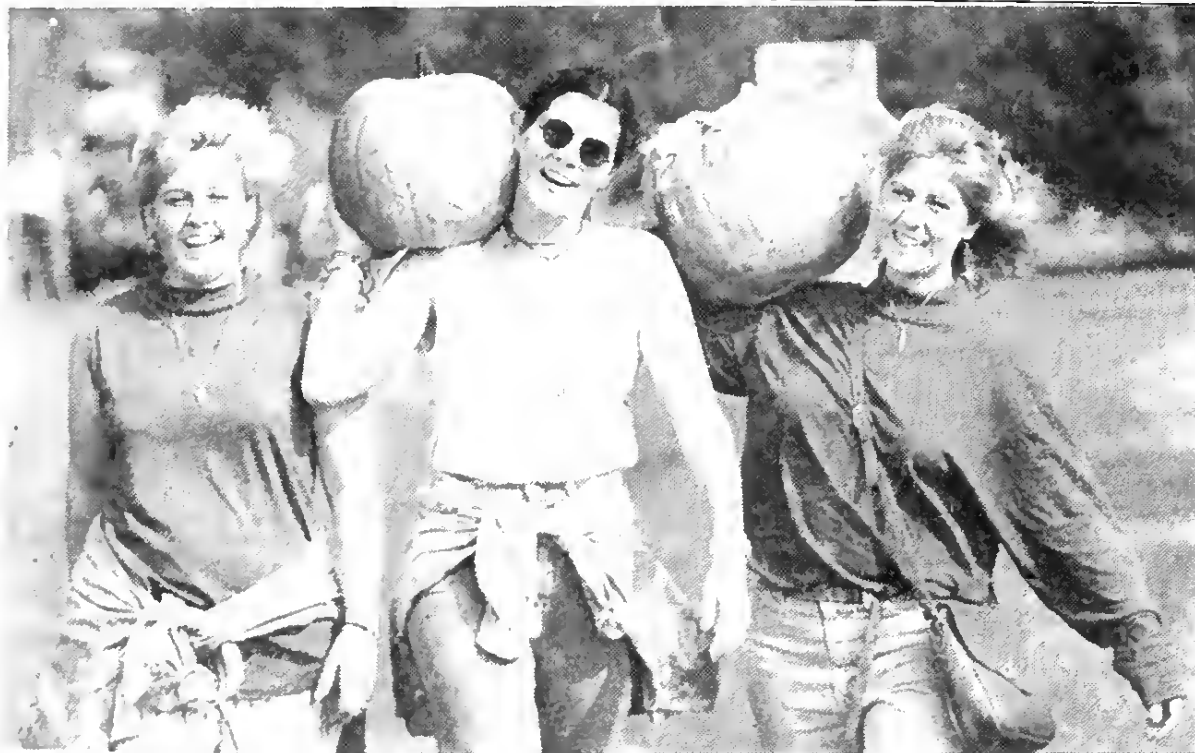


VOL. XLIII, NO. 30

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

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THE NEXT OLYMPIC EVENT? Pumpkin carrying is a wholesome sport and is obviously giving pleasure to this trio at Terhune's Apple Day. Wendy Wagner, left, and Melissa Bentley, right, of Lawrence, and Julie Miller of Princeton are off in search of a carving knife. (W.L. Allen, photo)

Status of Mercer County Recycling Program Of Concern to Environmental Commission

A Borough representative to the Princeton Joint Environmental Commission last week urged members of Borough Council to find out the status of Mercer County's recycling program. The Borough is committed to participate in the County curbside recycling plan, which is scheduled to begin in October, 1989.

Betty Wolfe, 50 Hawthorne Avenue, said Commission members have been trying to touch base with the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) "for years," and are concerned about the status of the County plan. The MCIA, under the direction of its supervising planner, John Ettinghouse, will operate the recycling facility. "We feel that the end of 1989 [for the beginning of the program] is very optimistic," said Ms. Wolfe.

During the meeting, it came to light that the Mercer County plan has not yet been approved by the County or by the State of New Jersey, which has mandated recycling throughout the State. It is one of only two counties in the State without a formally approved recycling plan.

"Meanwhile the State garbage fee is being implemented, but we are not able to participate in recycling rebates," said Mrs. Wolfe. The Borough is paying a surcharge of \$896 a month because it is not part of a recycling program.

Mayor Barbara Sigmond offered an historical perspective on the issue of recycling in the Borough:

"In 1983, Council passed a recycling law," she said. "In 1984, we put the contract to bid, but received no bids. We tried again, but still received no bids. Then, in 1984 or 1985, John Ettinghouse came in to describe the Mercer County program [which the Borough later joined]. He said it would be in effect within 18 months. We ought to get an explanation of why the recycling plan has not yet been approved by the County or State."

Continued on Next Page

Shopping Center Bank Robbed by Lone Gunman

A man in his late 20's entered the Princeton Bank branch in the Princeton Shopping Center Tuesday morning and escaped with approximately \$9,000 in cash. It was the first armed robbery in the Township this year.

Agent James Maxwell of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is conducting the investigation together with Lt. Samuel Bianco of the Township police, said that part of a weapon was observed by the clerk. He placed the amount taken at just over \$9,000.

According to Lt. Bianco, Township police received a call at 9:20 — 20 minutes after the bank had opened — that a robbery had just taken place. A man, he said, entered the bank and handed a female clerk a note stating, "This is a holdup." He was carrying a bag. Lt. Bianco continued, and the clerk saw what might have been a gun protruding from the bag. "It

Continued on Next Page

Serpentelli Hearing on Mt. Laurel Finished; Three Factors of Special Interest to Judge

The hearing on the Township's Mt. Laurel compliance has ended. Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli has granted the Friends of Princeton Open Space 14 days in which to submit additional material and is expected to render a decision shortly thereafter.

The third day of testimony, cross examination and public comment in Calton Homes vs. Princeton Township, et. al. took place Monday in the Ocean County Courthouse in Toms River. Judge Serpentelli is one of three judges appointed by the New Jersey Supreme Court to hear litigation arising out of the high court's 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision which allowed builders to challenge municipal zoning for failing to provide opportunities for housing affordable to low-and-moderate income families.

Judge Serpentelli listed three factors to which he would pay particular attention in making his decision. They are the suitability of the Calton Homes site (the White Farm on Mercer Road); "filtering" (which affects the total 275 units assigned by the Council on Affordable Housing as the Township's fair share of regional and indigenous lower income housing need); and whether or not new graduate student housing should count toward the total.

Filtering, which is part of the COAH methodology for establishing fair-share totals, is based on the theory that, as new nonsubsidized housing is built in a community, it will free up the existing affordable housing stock as residents move up to the new housing. At the first hearing, Judge Serpentelli questioned whether that process can be applied in Princeton with its very expensive housing stock. He questioned, therefore, whether the 275 number was sufficient.

An agreement between the Township and Princeton University for land on West Drive

off Alexander Street on which to build additional Mt. Laurel housing will be affected by the judge's ruling on graduate student housing. If the judge accepts the 42 units Princeton University is building at the Butler tract off Harrison Street for married graduate students as part of the 275-unit requirement, the University will sell six acres on West Drive to the Township for housing to be managed by the Housing Fund; if he does not accept the 42 units, the University will donate the six acres plus an additional two acres.

Philip Caton, the architect and planner appointed by Judge Serpentelli to review and report on the Township's affordable housing program, including the agreement with Calton Homes for the develop-

Continued on Page 68

Management Study: Borough Government Needs More Formality

A preliminary draft of a management study commissioned by Borough Council is now under discussion by the Council's personnel committee. The report, done by Peat Marwick, has led the committee to begin talks with Borough Administrator Mark Gordon on ways to reorganize and strengthen his office.

One recommendation contained in the \$55,000 study is the establishment of a more formal approach where the Borough administrator acts as a link between the Mayor and Council and the department heads. The possibility of creating an assistant administrator's position was also raised.

Without this formal organization, the Mayor and Council intervene in the day-to-day operations of Borough departments, stated the report. "This situation creates an environment of confusion where com-

Continued on Page 68

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(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
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Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973

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and Publishers

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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 40 cents at all newsstands.

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Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200

Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL XLIII NO. 30

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

Robbery

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"The robber, who was wearing a hat but no face mask, then

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reached over the counter and scooped up the cash from the cash drawer. He stuffed the money in the bag he was carrying, leaving some bills behind. He fled on foot in an unknown direction.

"There were no restrictions other than the counter," Lt. Bianco said.

Police sent all their patrol cars to the scene and searched the immediate area without success. "We had to act on what we received at the moment and it was vague. We didn't come up with anything," Lt. Bianco said.

Conflicting Descriptions. From other clerks in the bank and from a few customers police received conflicting descriptions of the suspect. Both Lt. Bianco and Agent Maxwell confirmed that the investigators have several descriptions based on the testimony of witnesses.

"We would love to be able to give out a description," said Lt. Bianco, "but we have so many conflicting ones that we can't." Police, he added, can't say for

sure if the suspect is white or black.

No threats were made by the suspect, nor were any words exchanged with the clerk, Lt. Bianco said.

The FBI entered the investigation, as it does when there is a robbery at any Federally-insured bank. Assisting Lt. Bianco in the investigation are Det. David A. Funk and Ptl. Stephan Hogan-camp.

Notice to Town Topics Readers Receiving the Paper by Mail

Within the last two months, all Princeton residents receiving Town Topics **BY MAIL** should have received a notice about continued free delivery with a postcard to be returned to Town Topics. Many residents have responded, but for those who missed this card and would like to insure continued free delivery, here is another chance.

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Recycling

Continued from Page 1

The Mayor noted that the County later decided to include the recycling effort in its resource recovery program and had to go through "public anguish" on the siting of the resource recovery plant. "It now stands as part of the Duck Island complex," she added.

Mrs. Wolfe affirmed the Environmental Commission's support of the County recycling program, but suggested that the Borough try to institute its own plan while it was waiting for the County to come through. She pointed to the Township's recycling shed at the Shopping Center as a good example of a nearby town coming up with its own effort.

Councilman Mark Freda supported the idea of the Borough developing its own partial recycling plan, but Mayor Sigmund said she thought it would be better to spend time insisting that the County fulfill its responsibilities rather than following prior paths found wanting. She was referring to the Borough's recycling program in the seventies. "The longer it was adhered to, the less it worked," said the Mayor. She also pointed out that Borough residents are able to take their recyclables to the Shopping Center.

—Myrna K. Bearse

New for Squibb: A College

E. R. Squibb is in the process of finalizing details for Squibb College, which will offer undergraduate and graduate accredited courses to Squibb employees.

According to Peggy Ballman, manager of corporate relations, the Lawrenceville-based international pharmaceuticals firm has not yet selected the educational institution with which the college will be connected. Squibb officials are currently considering an association with Princeton University, Rutgers University, or the Wharton School, she said.

While the college will eventually be housed in a building of its own, "that is down the road, and we don't know where it would be," said Ms. Ballman. She said that the availability of the college would probably help in Squibb's recruitment efforts, and noted that the college will probably begin by offering an MBA.

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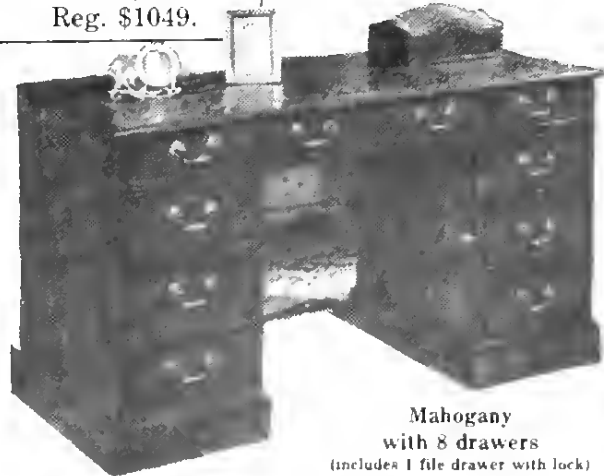
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SEEING EYE TO EYE: Photographer Joseph Volk, shown with an unnamed friend, will show his photographs at the October 20 meeting of the Women's Club of Princeton, which will begin at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. A veteran skier and dedicated nature photographer, Mr. Volk has photographed in temperatures down to 60 degrees below zero. Prospective club members, friends, and husbands are invited. Call Helen Sangster at 924-4550 for more information.

Firemen, Teachers, Will Not Have Preference In Griggs Farm Development Housing Lottery

"One of the costs of taking State money is that you have to adhere to State guidelines."

Thus Township Mayor Kate Litvack summarized why volunteer firemen and public school teachers will not be given special preference in the Griggs Farm housing development lottery. The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) regulations, and the rules of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (HMFA), which, along with the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), has guaranteed \$2.8 million to the Griggs Farm project, do not allow sub-preferences, Mayor Litvack said.

Volunteer firemen and Princeton First Aid and Rescue volunteers will be given preference along with those who live or work in the Township, former Township residents, Borough employees and employees of the Princeton Regional School system in the drawing for 50 percent of the 140 affordable units at Griggs Farm. But if the list is long, and they do not get one of these 70 units, their names go into the hopper for the second go around for the remaining 70 units — along with all the other applicants for the low-to-moderate income housing.

A comment from Committeeman Tom Poole expressing

the disappointment of volunteer firemen, that they will not receive special preference other than a preference in the first drawing, elicited a discussion at Township Committee last Monday night on the lottery process. Committeewoman Janet Mitchell reported that 1500 preliminary applications have been distributed thus far. By COAH regulations, each application, whether for a market unit or a Mt. Laurel affordable unit, asks for name and address only.

TOPICS Of the Town

According to Marcy Crimmins, executive director of Princeton Community Housing which is developing the Griggs Farm, PCH had designed a lengthy preliminary application asking information which will later be required of the prospective purchaser or renter, but it was disallowed by the DCA. The applications must be postmarked by October 27.

Drawing Date Near. The drawing will take place November 3 in the social room of Holly House at Princeton Community Village when the contents of both post office boxes will be mixed together in one big container. Ms. Crimmins thinks the drawing will begin at 9 and take all day.

First, all the envelopes will be opened to eliminate duplicates. Then all the envelopes will be thoroughly mixed — "like tossing a salad," in Ms. Crimmins' words — and members of the Princeton clergy will pull them one by one. As each is pulled, it will be assigned a number in order, and the name, address, and a notation as to whether the applicant is applying for market or affordable housing will be entered in consecutive order in a bound notebook.

A photocopy of the lottery listing in the bound notebook will be displayed at Township Hall to publish the lottery results. A letter will be sent to all applicants informing them of their number and enclosing information forms. These forms must be returned to the Karl M. Light Real Estate office by November 28.

The forms for affordable housing will ask questions as to employment and whether the person formerly lived in the Township and was forced by

the high housing market to move. It will also ask if the person is a volunteer member of the Fire Department or Rescue Squad.

According to Ms. Crimmins, preference is not being given to volunteer firefighters and rescue squad members for the market housing, because PCH needs the market sales to help subsidize the affordable units. Because it is an innovative project, calling for 50 percent market units, 50 percent Mt. Laurel, PCH is somewhat anxious about the success of the total project and doesn't want

Continued on Next Page

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to discourage market sales in any way, she said.

The 140 market units will be assigned in order of their lottery number. Prospective buyers will be scheduled for half hour interviews in the office of Karl M. Light or in the sales trailer on the Griggs Farm site. They will be asked to sign a nonbinding reservation and to put down a \$250 fully-refundable deposit while they go about getting a mortgage.

Financial Requirements. Credit rating and employment checks will be made to determine the buyer's ability to afford a market unit, but if buyers are unable to meet the requirements, they may be eligible for affordable housing without losing their main lottery number. The end of the process for the market unit applicant is entering into a sales contract for a specific unit.

Based on the information on the returned affordable housing application forms, applications for the 70 "restricted" affordable units will be put in the basket for a second drawing which will establish the Princeton preference. These applicants will be interviewed by PCH, because sales prices and rentals for the affordable units are based on income level. Half the 140 affordable units are to go to persons in the lower income bracket, as defined by State and federal guidelines. The other half are to go to moderate income persons or families, in a ratio of one third rental, two-thirds purchase.

When the 70 "restricted" units are filled, those who did not get a unit in the first go-around are still eligible for a unit in the second go-around which will proceed according to the main lottery. Thus the volunteer firefighter who missed out for one of the restricted units will be competing with applicants from anywhere in and out of State, but he may have gotten a good number in the main lottery and thus be in a good position for one of the remaining 70 units.

Schlossstein Resigns from School Board

Steven B. Schlossstein, who has served as a Township representative on the Princeton Regional School Board since the fall of 1987, has resigned his position. He cited business commitments as the reason for not continuing to serve in the post to which he was elected in April of this year. Mr. Schlossstein had been appointed last year to fill the position vacated by Hugh Brandt when Mr. Brandt resigned to move to Ohio.

The Board of Education is seeking candidates who wish to be appointed to succeed Mr. Schlossstein. The seat will go on the ballot in the April, 1989, School Board election.

Interested candidates must be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age, residents of Princeton Township for at least one year, and registered, qualified voters. Persons must also not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with, or claim against, the Board of Education.

Written recommendations or applications should be sent to Dr. Robert C. Rader, Secretary to the Board, Valley Road Building, Valley Road and Witherspoon Streets, Princeton. All names will be publicly announced, and all candidates will be interviewed by the Board at a public meeting. Board members will discuss the candidates in a closed meeting before making a formal appointment publicly.

Applications must be received at the Valley Road Building no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 20. Public interviews will be held Tuesday, October 25, in the Valley Road meeting room.



Refining HB rules. According to John Kelsey, chairman of the Township Housing Board, months were spent refining the Housing Board's rules and regulations, which are in keeping with COAH, DCA and HMFA regulations. He says that much effort went into getting the DCA to agree to allow the 50 percent Princeton preference. PCH is developing Griggs Farm in partnership with the Township to count toward its Mt. Laurel housing quota and is following the Housing Board regulations.

Mr. Kelsey points out that Housing Board meetings, which take place on alternate Tuesdays at 5:30 in the Valley Road building, are open to the public. He says the board struggles with the issue of "fairness," knowing that given the particular mix of one-, two-, and three-bedroom units, the ratio of sales to rental, market to affordable in the Griggs Farm development, those with low numbers on the lottery may not get exactly the type and size of unit they want.

Nonetheless, it is clear that both PCH and the Housing Board have worked hard to develop a process that attempts to be fair while making a stab at addressing the need for low-cost housing in the community.

In a related development, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer reported to Township Committee recently on a meeting with Housing and Urban Development officials on the proposal to locate 20 rental units on the West Drive site which Princeton University will sell or donate to the Town-

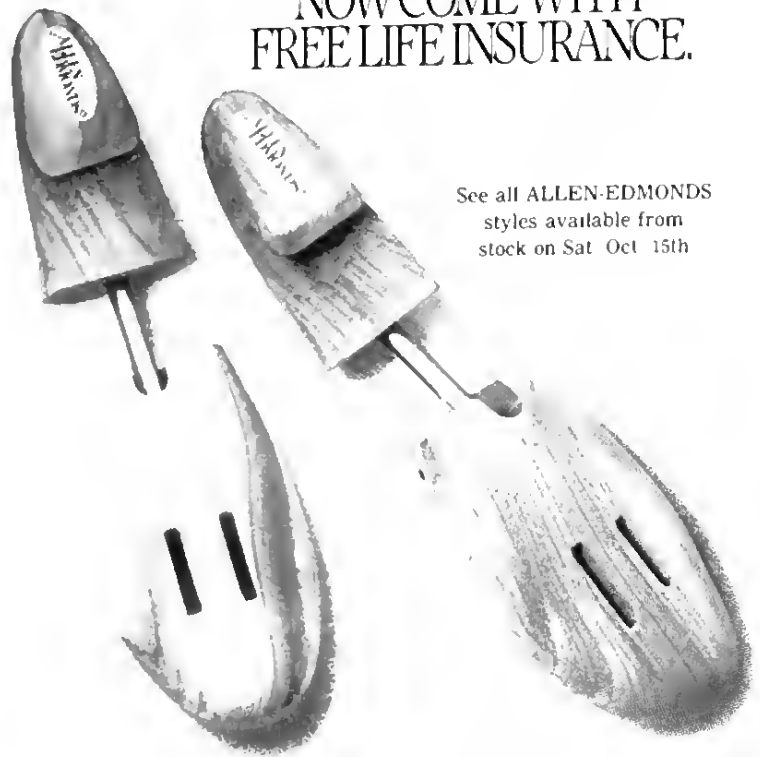
ship. Mr. Schmierer told Committee that HUD had expressed a willingness to allow the 20 units to be incorporated into the housing project modeled after Griggs Farm that the Housing Board will build on the site.

Mr. Schmierer characterized the meeting as a positive one, and said he and other Township officials were "very much encouraged." At the same meeting, Township Committee voted unanimously in favor of a resolution designating the Etl Farm site as one which should yield a cash contribution to the Housing Board in lieu of actual affordable housing units on a designated portion of the site. The amount of the cash contribution will be \$1,375,800.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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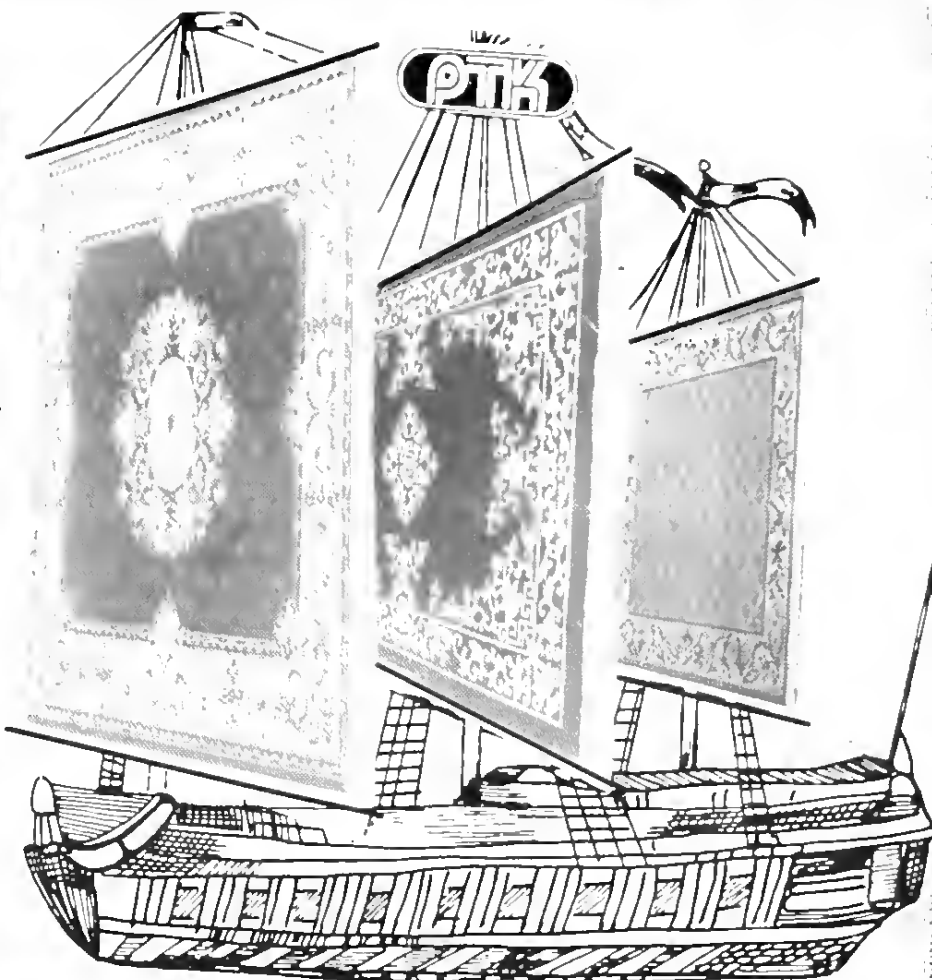
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3.11x5.11	995	445

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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Silk Qum	6.10x10.3	\$36,950	\$20,320
Isfahan	10.1x6.8	24,950	13,720
Tabriz (Fine)	9.11x13.7	45,950	25,270
Nain	6x9.7	8,695	4,780
Kashan	10.4x13.3	38,950	21,420

ROMANIAN-PERSIAN		
SIZE	REG	SALE
9.1x11.9	\$3695	\$1660
8x10	2295	1030
6x9	1995	895
3.11x6.1	995	445

BOUKHARA		
SIZE	REG	SALE
11.2x9.3	\$3995	\$1795
8.2x9.10	2995	1395
6.3x9	2495	1122
5.9x4.2	895	400

ANTIQUE & OLD			
TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Kork Kashan	10.5x20.2	\$24,950	\$13,720
Serapi	9.10x14	25,950	14,270
Sarough	9x12	28,950	15,920
Kerman	9.8x14.2	16,950	9,320
Heriz	7.5x10.5	10,850	5,965

HANDWOVEN DHURRIE		
SIZE	REG	SALE
9x12	\$795	\$300
8x10	595	230
6x8	395	150
4x6	195	75

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WAVING BATONS In readiness for the Fireman's annual parade down Nassau Street is Alexis Armenante, 6, of Allentown. Her father, an attorney, is co-owner of The Alchemist & Barrister — the "barrister" in the title.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Too Few Members Cited As Problem for Squad

"There are too few key members running the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad," Captain Edwin Obert told last week's meeting of Borough Council. "They may leave, and we would have a crisis."

Mr. Obert, a 16-year veteran of the Squad, said everything points to the volunteer system failing, "but I would like to buy some time."

Of the approximately 1200 emergency calls each year answered by the Squad, more than two-thirds are answered by volunteer-only crews. The squad maintains daytime paid crews, which were recommended ten years ago by a Joint Public Safety Committee.

During this past summer, however, a serious volunteer shortage emerged. The ratio of calls experiencing a significant delay rose from about one in a 100 to one in 20. A second trend that emerged this summer was the increasing dependency of the entire volunteer effort of the squad on a very few members.

One member holds the jobs of both president and treasurer, an almost full-time commitment. Another has answered a total of 1075 emergency calls in the past 28 months — the equivalent of a 20-year career for the average New Jersey first aider.

Council, at the request of Mr. Obert and of Squad president David Cromwell, agreed to raise the hourly pay for persons hired to fill in for an absent member of the paid crew from \$5.50 to \$7 per hour. Township Committee had approved this at an earlier meeting.

Also, Councilpersons Mark Freda and Mildred Trotman volunteered to serve on a Joint Public Safety Committee, along with members of Township Committee. The reformation of this committee, which would also include members of the Police and Fire departments, had been requested by Squad Mayor Sigmund said that she would be happy to add a citizen member if there was any interest.

The First Aid Squad now has a roster of 35 volunteers. Two people recently called in to volunteer, but changed their minds when they found out about the 130 hours of training required.

Continued on Next Page



"HE'LL BE HERE SOON": Michael and Becky Golomb, Juniper Row, watch the Firemen's Parade down Nassau Street Friday night and wait to catch sight of their father, Jeff Golomb, a Hook & Ladder captain.



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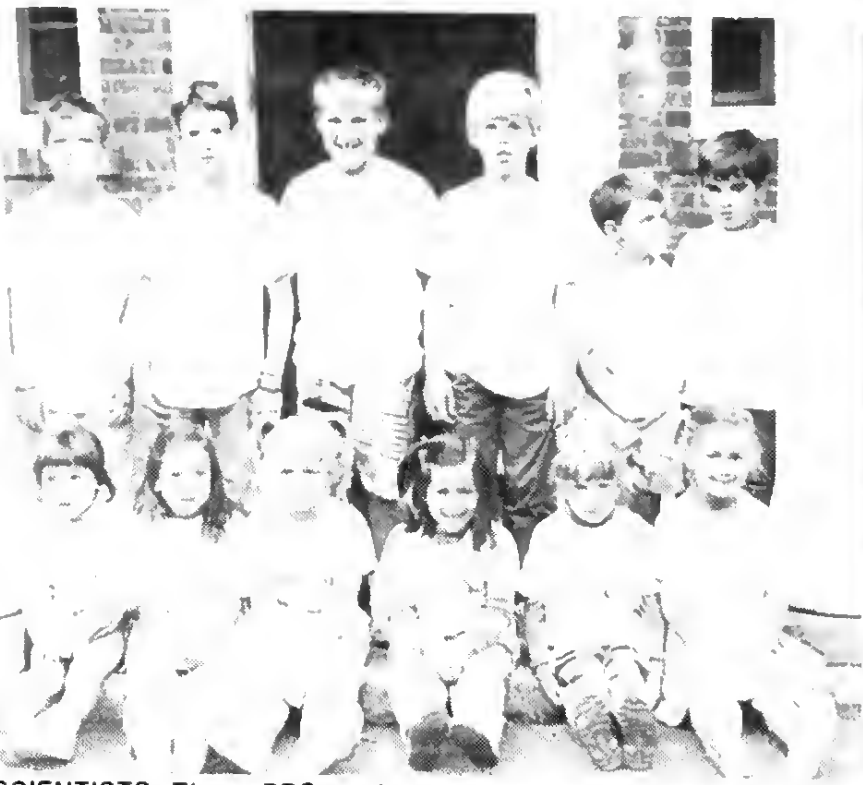
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FUTURE SCIENTISTS: These PDS students are looking forward to the 1988 Princeton Day School Science Series for children. Astronomy by the Franklin Institute will be the first program in the series on Saturday, October 15 at 2 p.m. Lower row from left: Courtney Riepenhoff, Stephanie Sanders, Kristin Miller, Lauren Sanders, Jordan Nielsen, Sonya Cotton; top row: Alex Cotton, Jesse Brown, Matthew Riepenhoff, Larry Miller, Christopher Palso, and Matthew Levine.

Topics of the Town

If you have time, it's very rewarding," said Mr. Obert. "My fifth delivery was my third child."

"There is no greater reward than to save someone's life," added Mr. Cromwell.

11 Speeders Are Fined In Traffic Court Here

Eleven Princeton area residents were fined for speeding Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined \$80 each were James A. Salkind, 51 Adams Drive, and Priscilla A. Algava, 115 Randall Road. Mark A. Taylor, 802 Lawrence Apartments, West Drive, paid \$75, while five paid \$70. Martin F. Semmelhack, 24 Knoll Drive, Barbara L. Devaney, 26 Tarrytown Terrace, Belle Mead, Bianca Rossi, 202 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, Charles S. Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, and Hasan R. Rizvi, 124 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

Fined \$60 each were Marna L. Golub, 5 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville, Gary D. Sheldon, 5A Meadow Road, and James M. Gilligan, 44 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

J. Carroll Bever, 549 The Great Road, and Peter G. Montague, 3A Magie Apartments, were fined \$75 and \$60, respectively, for careless driving, while Leslie S. Myers, 33 Bank Street, paid \$70, red light.

Others: Michael T. Hadman, 3486 Lawrenceville Road, \$20, no license or registration in possession, and Michael Eisenhower, 21 Harris Road, \$20, late inspection.

In Township court last week, Michael P. Jones, Palmer Square W., was fined \$365, lost his license for six months and was sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center for drunken driving.

For driving while his license was suspended, Mr. Jones was fined \$515 and lost his license an additional ten days, the revocation to run concurrently with the driving while intoxicated suspension. Judge Sydney Souter held over a no insurance charge, pending an order from an attorney from a leasing company, and a charge of unlicensed driver was dismissed.

Darryl D. Stanley, 40 Red Oak Row, was fined \$30 as an unlicensed driver.

Two Rooms Are Entered In Cloister Inn Theft

Two students' rooms in Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue were entered Friday morning between 10 and noon. Only cash was taken.

Taken from one victim's wallet was \$75, the other victim reported the theft of \$12 from her room. Police said both rooms had been left unlocked.

The same afternoon, another

student reported that a \$20 bill had been removed from her purse which she had left unattended on a chair in the club's game room. Police add that a number of students had been in the building that day picking up tickets to a party that night at the club. Kitchen and cleaning staff members were also in the building at the time of the theft.

Two student suites in Blair

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

Hall, connected by a fire door, were entered last week.
There were two victims in one suite. One lost two wristwatches, one valued at \$600, and a \$15 alarm clock. The second victim lost a new pair of sneakers valued at \$70, and \$40 cash. A radio was stolen from the second suite.
A \$550 Honda portable generator was stolen during an eight-day period the end of September from a maintenance building at the Princeton Sewer Operating plant on River Road. Township police report there were no signs of any forced entry into the building.
The 1986 Nissan of a High Bridge resident was broken into last week while it was parked for two hours in the University Store lot. Taken were a \$210 radar detector, a briefcase valued at \$250, and cassette tapes and other items valued at an additional \$90. Borough police said that the driver's side window had been broken out to enter the car.



"DOLLARS AND SENSE" MAKES CONTRIBUTION:
Orren Jack Turner, right, and John Miller, left, present Mark Freda, chairman of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department Bicentennial Foundation, with a check for the balance of the account for the Dollars and Sense Committee. The Committee was formed eight years ago to oppose the building of senior citizen housing on the Public Library parking lot and a garage on Spring Street. The proposal was placed on the ballot, where it was defeated by Borough voters.

Van Catches Fire on 206
When Wires Short Out
A six-wheel van, owned by Princeton Pool & Patio Shop on Alexander Road, caught fire early Thursday afternoon when there was a short in its electrical wiring, as it was traveling south on Lawrenceville Road. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.
A passing motorist, police said, put out the blaze with a dry chemical extinguisher before nine firemen from Engine Company No. 1 arrived on the scene.
An employee, Wayne Wilson, one of three occupants of the van, suffered from smoke inhalation and was treated at Princeton Medical Center and released.
Township police also listed two other minor engine fires. A short in the battery of an electric fork lift at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center Thursday evening caused the battery to start burning.
Princeton Fire Chief Richard McKee, 22 firemen, and three trucks arrived at the scene, but the fire was out upon their arrival. Damage was limited to the battery.
A 7:58 call Friday morning by a Leigh Avenue resident reporting smoke, sent police and firemen to the scene. Upon ar-

rival, they discovered that a malfunctioning washing machine motor was the source of the smoke.
The machine was unplugged and the owner advised not to use it until it was repaired. There was no smoke damage.
Store Window Is Cracked; Implement Is Not Known
A four-foot square display window at H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square was cracked overnight during the weekend by an unknown object. Borough police received no estimate of the damage.
In another act of vandalism in the Borough, the front and rear left side tires of a 1982 Honda were punctured while it was parked all day Friday in a lot off Harrison Street near Nassau. Police identified the owner as a resident of Jamesburg.

56 Births Last Week: A Princeton Record?
Twenty-five girls and 31 boys were born last week at the Princeton Medical Center.
Daughters were born to Kenneth and Diane Senerth, 286 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville; James and Allison Bernard, 1803 Poplar Court, Monmouth Junction; both on September 23;
Also to Timothy and Anita Velardo, 2511 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury; Richard and Vivian Guarini, 1 Strassberg Court, Hamilton Square, Edward and Wendy Emerman, 38 Drayton Lane, Plainsboro; Paul and Mary Alice Koether, 283 Nassau Street; Jeffrey and Debra Reynolds, PO Box 564, Plainsboro; Kamlesh and Damini Patel, Bordentown MO PL30, Bordentown, all on September 24.
Also to John and Sally Ziolkowski, 149 South Main Street, Pennington; Neil and

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Rules: Identify each plant by selecting one letter from the list. Place that letter in the lower corner of the corresponding illustration. Mail or deliver entries to Contest, The Greener House, Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.
Entries must be received by November 10th. The final prize drawing will take place on November 12th. Winners need not be present. Participants must be 18 years or older.
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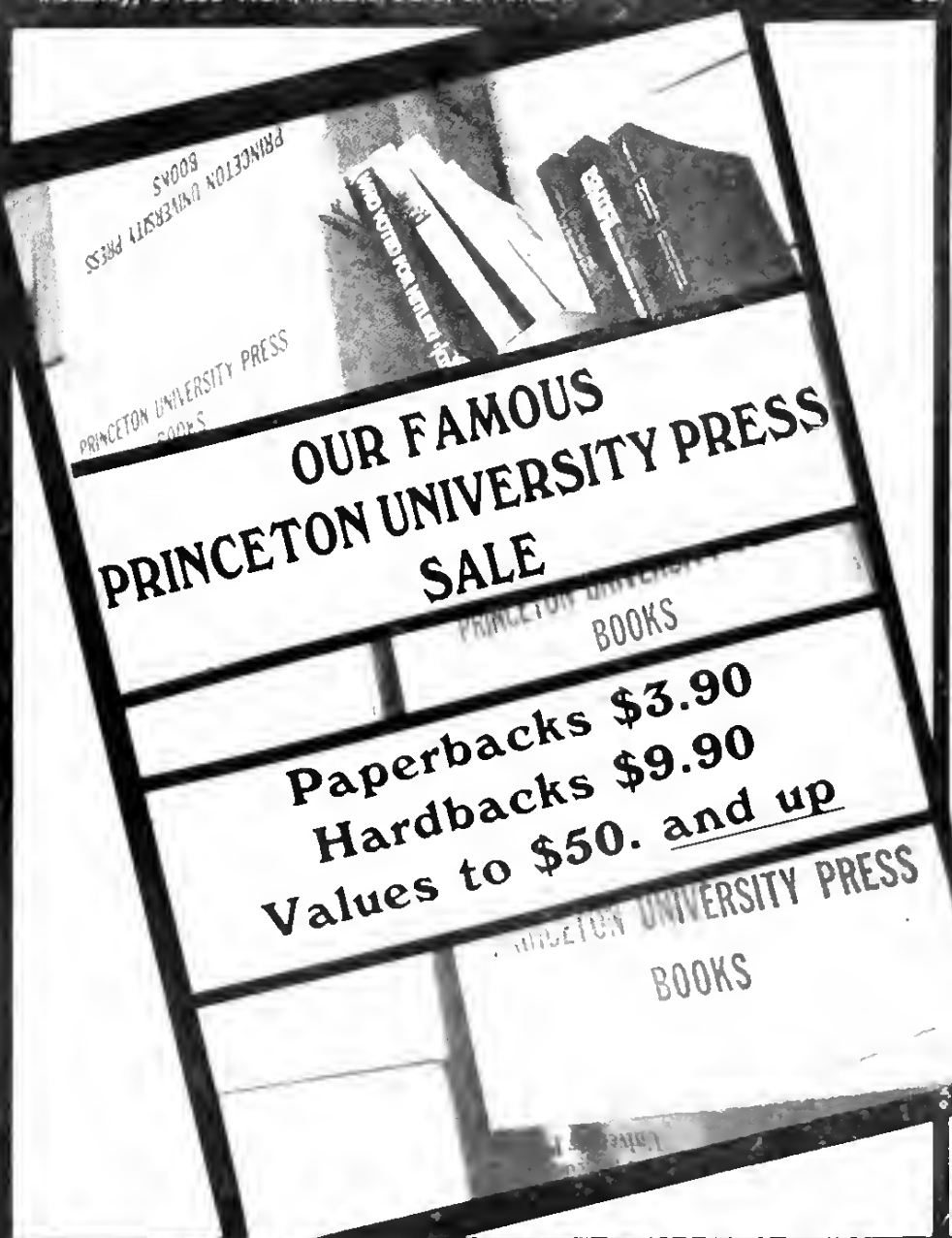
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DEMOCRATIC PARTY: Planning for a gourmet cocktail party/fundraiser in honor of Leonard Godfrey, Democratic candidate for Township Committee are, from left: Bill and Pam Enslin, co-chairpersons for the Godfrey campaign; candidate Leonard Godfrey; Jane and Ira Silverman, hosts; and co-chairpersons of fundraising Beth Healey and Carol Horowitz. The fundraiser will be held on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. on Winant Road. For information call 921-1535 or 921-1595.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 8)

Jacqueline Dennis, 1024 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Arthur Firestone and Barbara Kirsh, 217 Burd Street, Pennington; Bernard and Joanne McNellis, 34 Exmoor Lane, Trenton, all on September 25.

Daughters were also born to George and Julie Bostwick, 31 Taylor Road, Kimberley and Barbara Bolton, 55 Saratoga Drive, Cranbury, and Edward and Linda Ventura, 16 Mulford Lane, Belle Mead, all on September 26.

Also to Jianping and Sheng Mei, 225 Halscy Street and Patrick and Lisa Pastilock, 663B Rose Hollow, Yardley, both on September 27. John and Nancy Jones, 360 Riverside Drive, Peter and Barbra Martin, 223 Pleasant Valley, Titusville; Robert and Lucy Poorvin, 36 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, and Gerald and JoAnne Hopkins, RD1 Box 114, Stockton, all on September 28. Also to Christopher and Carolyn Cahill, 18 Carnation Place, Lawrenceville; James and Dana Guerra, PO Box 489, Springtown, John and Susan Michel, 8 Meadowbrook Drive, East Windsor; and Joseph and Michele Rita, 416 Lanape Lane, Yardley, all on September 29.

More Boys than Girls. Sons were born to David and Concetta Anastasi, 1 Ellis Court, Monmouth Junction, William and Diane Taylor, G8 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Nissim and Regina Alkalay, 73 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Jeffrey and Linda Horsch, RD1 Box 92E, Englishtown; all on September 23.

Also to Kenneth and Olga Herbst, 728 Roebing Avenue, Trenton; Samuel and Meryl Adlerman, 51-06 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; G. Richard and Sharon Boutilier, 424 Burd Street, Pennington; Robert and Maureen O'Reilly, 13 River Road, Neshanic Station; James and Kelly Roche, 34-10 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; all on September 24.

Also to Robert and Carolyn Sherman, 58 Edwina Court, Dayton; David and Amy Radzycki, PO Box 595, Kingston; Paul and Jill McArthur, 102 Search Avenue, Pennington; Joseph and Alicia Smith, 12 Garry Court, Lawrenceville; all on September 25.

Sons were also born to Gerald and Maryann Raymond, 277 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville; Craig and Deborah Gross, 297 Shelburne Place, Belle Mead; Ronald and Nancy Herring, 9 Davids Lane, Howell; Edward and Kathy Lockwood, 76 Old Trenton Road, Cranbury; Peter and Patricia Treichler, 561 Georgetown Park, Skillman; David and Catherine Hicks, 504 Mountain Road RD 2, Ringoes; all on September 26.

Also to Robert and Tyrell Conway, 18 Wheatshaf Lane, Eugene and Gail Cioffi, 982 Terroct Boulevard, Ewing; Jeffrey and Debra Quinn, 1322 Albright Drive, Yardley; Hector and Olga Hernandez, 11 Windsor Castle, Cranbury; all on September 27.

Also to John and Mary Noland, 3222 Quailridge Drive, Plainsboro; Clifford and Linda Demarest, 10 Emily Court, Robbinsville; Douglas and Kathryn Brown, 44 Woodland Way, Dayton; all on September 28.

Also to James and Amy Andrews, 134 Hopewell-Wertsville Road, Hopewell; Gregg and Mary Barkley, RD 4 Box 806, Robert and Ann Flesta, 8 Sand-

piper Lane, Dayton; Shih-Hsie and Lan-Jen Pan, 54 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Sergio and Susan Suarez, 95 Jefferson Road, all on September 29.

Emergency Relief Fund Organized at University

An emergency relief organization has been established at the University in response to the recent disasters in Jamaica and Bangladesh. It consists of a board of 25 undergraduate and graduate student representatives of the International Students Association of Princeton, the South Asian Students Association, and the West Indian Students Association.

(Continued on Next Page)

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WINDOW ARTIST: Jay Bulbanosky, a sixth grade student at Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township, is one of several youthful artists who painted store windows in the Montgomery Center, as part of the center's Halloweenfest, next Saturday, Oct. 15. There will be drawings for prizes and discounts throughout the center. Jay is standing next to his creation on a window of the Guild Gallery.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tion. Also serving on the board are the assistant dean of students and the director of the International Center.

The group, Princeton University for Jamaica and Bangladesh (P.U.J.A.B.), will function as an independent emergency relief organization to ensure that 100 per cent of its collections are received by disaster victims. The group has established specific contacts in the countries and with American Airlines, which has donated unlimited courier and cargo space for funds and goods to be shipped to the countries on October 14. P.U.J.A.B. will personally monitor and ensure the shipment, delivery and distribution of the cargo to disaster

victims through the established relief centers.

The group is collecting money and goods such as zinc building materials, plastic sheets, hammers, gas lamps, flashlights, size D batteries, candles, medicine, household chlorine tablets for purifying water, water storage containers, high protein canned and dried foods, canned and powdered milk, and bedding.

To help the P.U.J.A.B. relief effort, checks may be sent and goods delivered to Princeton University International Center Relief Fund (P.U.J.A.B.), International Center, Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544. For information call 452-5006 or 452-3053.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Trespasser Is Caught After Pushing Proctor

John McKoy, 23, RD4, Kingston, has been charged with defiant trespass and harassment after he was caught fleeing the University campus last week.

McKoy, who had been previously warned about trespassing on the campus, was observed last week in Dillon Gym. As proctors approached and tried to arrest McKoy, he bolted from the gym. When Proctor Peter Glendon approached the suspect in the Little Hall/Dillon archway, he pushed Proctor Glendon, who fell down several steps. The pursuit continued.

McKoy was apprehended by police on Stockton Street near Library Place, charged with harassment (pushing Proctor Glendon) and trespassing and released with complaint summonses. He is scheduled to appear this Wednesday in Borough Court.

Harassment Again. A resident of Clark, Joseph Kozak, 34, has been charged with harassment and shoplifting, following his arrest last week in Marsh & Company Pharmacy on Nassau Street.

Kozak, police said, was observed by the owner concealing a hairbrush inside his shirt. When the owner came up to confront him, he pushed him away and attempted to run to the front door. The owner managed to grab and hold on to the suspect until police arrived.

Kozak has an October 19 date in Borough court.

Workshop for Teachers Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct an interdisciplinary environmental workshop for educators on Thursday, October 27, entitled "Project Wild Aquatic." The workshop is

Continued on Next Page

A baseball book about love-like it oughta be.



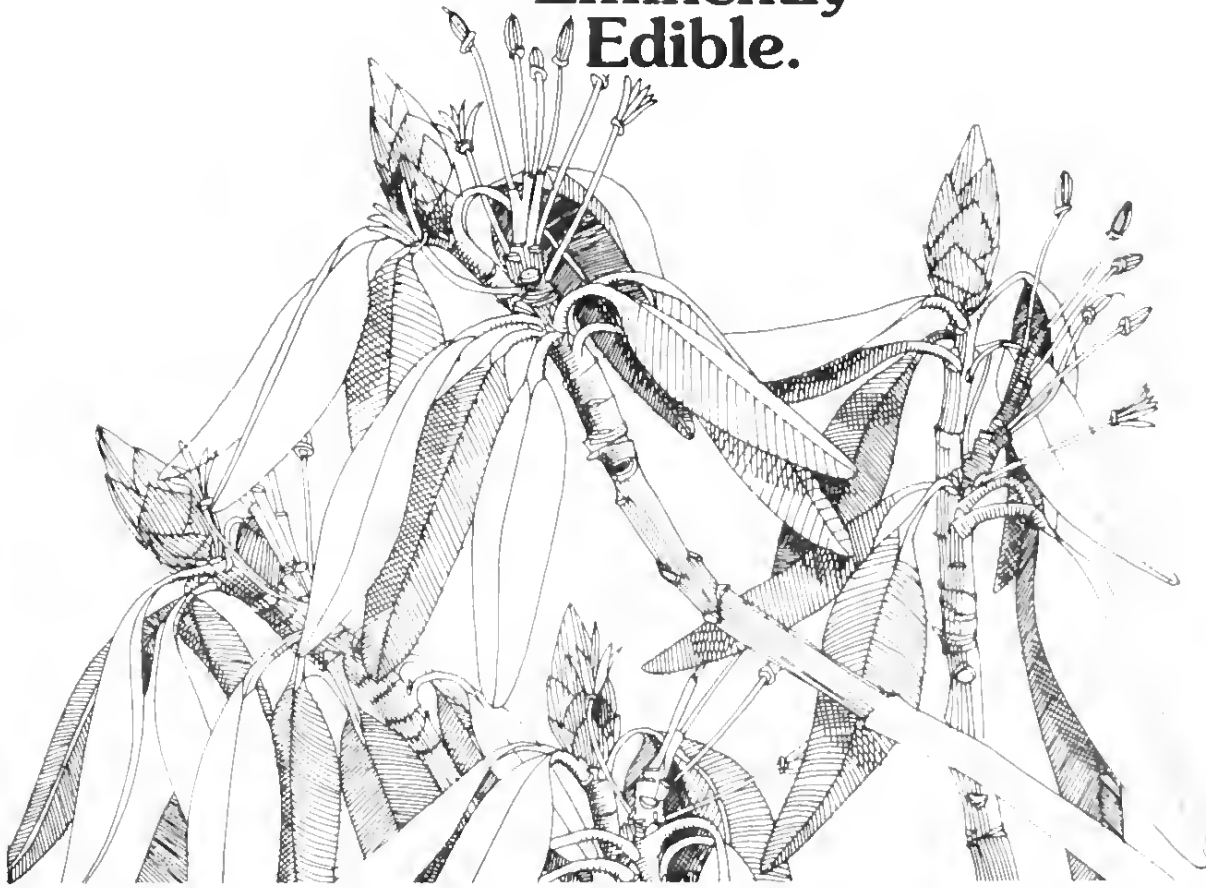
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Like many popular ornamentals, rhododendrons are a favorite food for deer. Especially in the winter when evergreens become a staple.

For many people, the answer to this problem has become a deer control system designed and installed by Techfence. For protecting estates, farms and large residential areas, the Techfence system is the most viable alternative to existing deterrents.

But for smaller areas or isolated prized plantings, a permanent Techfence may not always be the right answer.



For this reason, Quicktech has been developed. Not only can this relatively simple system be owner-maintained, but it also puts an end to the unpleasant chemicals and unsightly barriers now in use as deer deterrents.

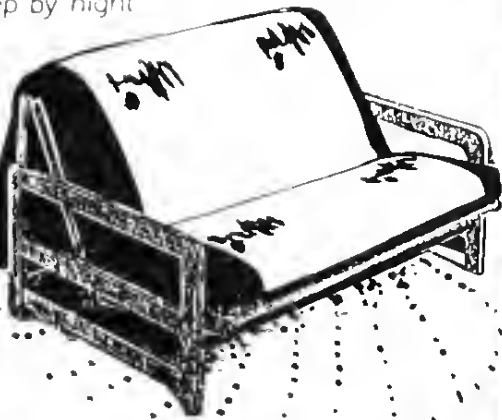
Not only is Quicktech easily installed, it's also easily moved or removed when deer foraging patterns change or decline.

A small amount of electricity and a one-time investment is all that is required to stop deer predation.

For information on how Quicktech works and what it costs, contact your Techfence/Quicktech contractor today.

WHITE LOTUS FUTON

White Lotus Futons are the natural alternative to conventional furniture — they're durable and versatile. They provide attractive, useful seating by day and comfortable, healthful sleep by night.



WHITE LOTUS FUTON

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(201) 828-2111

11 Chambers St.
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(609) 497-1000

Quicktech. A simple, inexpensive alternative. • One-time investment. • Movable and removable. • One-time cost. • No chemicals. • Many years of protection. • Professional installation available. **No gate needed.**

Authorized Contractor

Garden State Fence Co.

1 Garrett Lane
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-5685



MANY THANKS: To Commodities Corporation from the Recreation Department for a \$10,000 donation for program or facility enhancement. Accepting the check from Anne Malko, public relations manager of Commodities Corporation, is Sally Fields, chairperson of the Joint Recreation Board. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department (left) and John Rassweiler of the Joint Recreation Board Management Committee look on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11
designed to help all teachers supplement their existing lessons through activities em-

phasizing aquatic wildlife and their environments. The activities are designed for integration into all subject areas including the sciences, language arts, social studies, mathematics and art. Project

Wild Aquatic can be used in any learning environment including school classrooms, environmental centers, scout meetings, and park programs. It teaches about people, wildlife, conservation, and the environment using a variety of skills and concepts.

The workshop will be presented by Jeff Hoagland, education director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and Grace Jacob, education coordinator of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District. Participants will meet at the Association's Pond House located on Wargo Road in Hopewell Township from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Much of the workshop will be conducted outdoors.

A \$3 donation will cover administrative costs and refreshments. All other costs are covered by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Participants will also receive the 240 page *Project Wild Aquatic Education Activity Guide*.

There is limited space available and registration is required. To register or for information, call 737-7592.

Fund-Raising Campaign Begun by Eden at Squibb

The unveiling of an oil painting by artist Wilma Langhamer kicked off a fund-raising effort by the Eden Institute Foundation, which will culminate in January with a black-tie gala benefit.

The painting, *Winter Dreams*, was commissioned by Squibb Corporation on behalf of the Eden Institute. It was unveiled before members of the business community at a

reception at Squibb's world headquarters in Lawrenceville.

The painting is intended to be the first of a collection of works acquired for Eden by corporate sponsors. Proceeds from the sale of limited editions of *Winter Dreams* and other retail items will benefit Eden's programs for autistic children and adults.

Winter Dreams also serves as the title and visual theme for the benefit, which will take place January 21 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Beverly Sills heads an honorary committee for the benefit, which includes Princeton University President Harold Shapiro, Barbara Walters, Arlene Frances, and Carol Burnett.

Area Red Cross Chapter Offers Course Expansion

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, has expanded its corporate health services offerings to include "AIDS in the Workplace" and "Back Injury Prevention." The new classes stress prevention and coping skills in different situations.

The AIDS program focuses on how AIDS is and is not spread, high risk behaviors, and appropriate actions to avoid exposure to the disease.

Continued on Next Page

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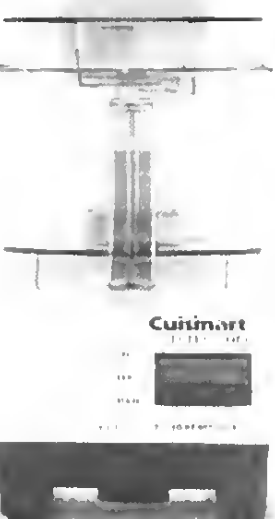
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- Soda by the Bottle

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The Cuisinart Little Pro and Mini Mate Plus. They do everything the big guys do, but in a lot less space. Chop,



slice, grind, mix. The Little Pro fits on a TV Guide. The Mini Mate Plus fits on a pocket calendar. Small packages with so much power and convenience, let these kitchen wonders handle your next job—big or small. Two more reasons, Kitchen Kapers is your kitchen store.

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7 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 924-9190

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FOR YOUR FAVORITE BOSS:
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Sun 12-6

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M-Th 11-11
Fri, Sat 11-12
Sun 11-11

SWEETEST DAY!
OCTOBER 15th

Fresh Off the Boat.
The freshest seafood in the neighborhood,
only at Nassau Street Seafood Company.
Catfish Filet (farm raised).....\$5.99/lb.
Skate Wings.....\$3.99/lb.
Whole Striped Bass (farm raised).....\$7.95/lb.
Chincoteague Oysters
(fresh shucked).....\$3.99/1/2 lb.
Rock Shrimp (peeled & deveined).....\$8.99/lb.

We Deliver!
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7 30, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store

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330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
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NOW PICKING
Stayman Winesap
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Pick Your Own
Halloween Party
Oct. 22 & 23
10-5 pm

Freestone Peaches
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Pies • Cider
in our farm store

Pick Your Own Hours 9-6; Store Open Daily 9-7

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

Cook's "Low Salt" Water Added

Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb. **79¢**

Boneless Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **\$2.09** USDA CHOICE

Cook's "Low Salt" Water Added

Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb. **99¢**

Boneless Beef

Top Round Roast lb. **\$2.09** USDA CHOICE

Boneless Beef Round

Rump Roast USDA CHOICE lb. **\$2.29**

Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast lb. **\$1.99** USDA CHOICE

Cook's "Low Salt" Water Added Bone In Center Cut

Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$2.79**

Shady Brook Farms Fresh "93" Fat Free

Ground Turkey lb. **\$1.69**

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef

Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$2.69**

Center Cut Stuffed With Apple & Raisin Stuffing

Stuffed Pork Chops lb. **\$3.49**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Northwest Size 120

Bartlett Pears lb. **69¢**

New Zealand Size 39

Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**

Washington State Size 120

Golden Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

California

Romaine Lettuce lb. **69¢**

U.S. #1 Idaho

Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **\$1.69**

Brussel Sprouts

10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

California Red or Green

Leaf Lettuce lb. **99¢**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Chocolate, Apricot, Raspberry

Ruggalah lb. **\$4.99**

8 In. (A Chocolate Lover's Dream)

Chocolate Mousse ea. **\$10.99**

(Fresh Made Daily)

Linzer Tarts ea. **99¢**

The Deli

Hormel (Store Cut)

Genoa Salami lb. **\$5.99**

Westphalian

Ham lb. **\$9.99**

Lebanon

Bologna lb. **\$3.99**

(Store Baked)

Virginia Ham lb. **\$4.99**

Prepared Just For You

Fresh Made Daily All White Meat

Nassau Street Chicken lb. **\$5.99**

Perdue Roasters

Oven Stuffer lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Daily New Bedford

Flounder Fillets lb. **\$6.99**

Maine (1-1 1/2 lbs.)

Lobster lb. **\$6.99**

Florida

Bay Scallops lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Dairy

Assorted Flavors

Light N Lively Yogurt 6 pak **\$1.99**

Imported Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular

Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$2.29**

Temple Whipped

Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. **\$1.09**

Churny Chunks

Feta Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

The Grocery Place

Assorted Varieties

Ocean Spray Cran Drinks 48 oz. bottle **\$1.79**

#1 Ziti Rigati, #2 Ziti, #8 Regular or #9 Thin Spaghetti

Ronzoni Pasta 16 oz. box **49¢**

Bertoli Italian

Olive Oil 101 oz. tin **\$7.99**

Solid White In Oil or Water

Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **\$1.29**

Red Cheek Clear or Natural

Apple Juice 64 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

Sparkle 105 Count

Coronet Towels jumbo roll **59¢**

Assorted Grinds Brick Pack

Folgers Coffee 13 oz. bag **\$1.89**

Cheeses From Near & Far

Pauly (Store Cut)

Munchee Cheese lb. **\$3.59**

Imported Danish

Blue Cheese lb. **\$5.59**

Variety Cheese

Herkimer Logs lb. **\$3.99**

The Frozen Food Case

Large Round

Andrea Cheese Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Sara Lee

Pecan Coffee Cake 11.5 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

Sara Lee, Corn or Apple Cinnamon

Blueberry Muffins 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties

Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.99**

Davidson's

Assorted Varieties 124 Count

Scott Towels jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase

Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Oct. 2 thru Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's

Frozen Large Round Cheese

Andrea Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase

Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Oct. 2 thru Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988. No. 2

Davidson's

(Plus Dip in NY Tab, Regular or Diet Minute Maid Orange Soda

Sprite, Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Coke Classic, Diet Coke or

Coca Cola 2 liter btl. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase

Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Oct. 2 thru Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988. No. 3

Davidson's

Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.69**

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase

Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Oct. 2 thru Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988. No. 4

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES 99¢ each While Supplies Last



Our Location: 225 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Our store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
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Our Special Order #'s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503
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Our parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 8, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

Recording for the Blind Grateful for Volunteers

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am grateful to the Council of Community Services for its recent award in recognition of my volunteer services and appreciative of TOWN TOPICS' coverage of that event. Ours is a community that benefits from the work of many wonderful volunteers, and I would like to mention a group of those to whom I feel particularly indebted. They are the volunteers who contribute so much to the work of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind at 36-A Hibben Road in space provided by the generosity of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

In the recording studio last year, 260 highly skilled men and women contributed nearly 18,000 hours in the painstaking process of tape recording, monitoring, checking, and duplicating educational books for blind and other print-handicapped students and professionals. They completed recording 205 titles which, thanks to duplication, were circulated a total of 908 times.

Recording specialized texts is demanding work. Some of the words are tongue-twisters. Noting page numbers and reading footnotes accurately requires close attention to detail. Describing charts, graphs, and complex diagrams challenges the ingenuity of even experienced professionals. Just this past month, unit volunteers completed an advanced biology textbook that will require 147 hours to read and three or four times that many volunteer hours to record. Yet these wonderful volunteers strain to approach perfection for two reasons:

1. They know their recorded books will be used not once, but many times. The biology text book was circulated to six students before it left the studio. Now it will go into the master tape library at RFB national headquarters where it will continue to be available for years to come. The 4,370 titles the Princeton Unit has recorded since it was founded 30 years ago have been circulated nearly 40,000 times.

2. They know what extraordinary use ambitious blind and other print-handicapped students will make of them. This past spring, Cheryl Cameron, who went blind at 14, graduated with honors from Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs and is now attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

She borrowed no fewer than 204 books from RFB.

On behalf of many thousands who depend on RFB to provide eyes for their minds, I salute the volunteers of the Princeton Unit.

PETER B. PUTNAM
48 Roper Road

School Board Is Source Of Our Best Candidates

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We were pleased to discover that Mike Tomalin, the Republican candidate for Princeton Township Committee, is a member of the School Board. The School Board has been the source of some of our best Committee people, including former mayors Gail Firestone, Win Pike and Bill Wilson.

With the many difficult problems Princeton faces today, Township Committee can benefit from the considerable experience in local government

former School Board members offer. They know the community, how to listen to people's concerns, and how to work with other people to get a job done.
JOHN & KAY LASLEY
212 Cherry Valley Road

Affordable Housing Lottery Not a Rational Approach

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I welcome your reporting of Princeton Township municipal government deliberations as an amusing distraction from the realities of ordinary living. Your recent article detailing the procedures for allocating the affordable housing units at Griggs Farm went beyond the limit of amusing satire and has caused me to write to you in indignation. Possibly it might heighten the discontent of our citizenry so as to result in better government in the near future.

Basically, our Township has abdicated its responsibility to prioritize the award of the \$100,000 credits (approximately, and effectively) and has decreed that they should be awarded within a pre-qualified group of applicants. No effort will be made to award these valuable credits to those who can demonstrate a greater need or merit, but instead our Township will place the selection process wholly within the "lap of Lady Luck."

I would contrast this posture with that of most charitable individuals who also face a similar problem of an excess of charitable requests over available resources. I, and most other people, attempt to prioritize the requests and dispense the funds in a rational (not random) fashion. This fastidious approach may be due to the greater concern which arises from dispensing one's own funds.

In summary, I express my low opinion of dispensing \$100,000 credits in a random and thoughtless manner as being tactically inept, and morally deficient. The only defense of the selected procedure may be the prior record of Township ineptitude in a succession of prioritizing situations, which would support the conclusion that any prioritizing effort would be counterproductive.

SHERWOOD THALER
307 Wendover Drive

Headline Is Inappropriate On September 28 Story

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was surprised and dismayed to find the following headline over a short article in the September 28 edition of TOWN TOPICS: "Confrontation at Wawa: Students, Blacks Clash." The lead paragraph explained that two university students and four black youths clashed at one of the local Wawa stores.

Since when did the two groups, "students," and "blacks," become mutually exclusive? Neither the race nor the color of the two university students are mentioned. Are we to assume that there are no Princeton University students who are black?

Not only is the linguistic logic of this article flawed, but it is simply racist in tone. I don't mean to imply that the racist use of language was intentional; sometimes our racist stereotypes slip out when we least expect them. In any case, this kind of offensive language has no place in our mass media.

JOHN G. LEMOND
76 Murray Place

Jamaican Fund Drive Has Been Successful

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We at All Saints' Church would like to express our appreciation to all those who

responded so generously to our drive for Jamaican Hurricane Relief.

Donations of everything from baby formula to men's suits have poured into the Church from the Princetons and from other communities near and far, and crews have been working daily to sort, box, and label a dizzying array of items. About 100 shipping boxes have been packed, and we have a considerable backlog to tackle.

It is truly a sign of the brotherhood of man to experience such an "ecumenical" sharing to help others in desperate straits. Those in Jamaica with whom we have been in touch, and who have suffered the loss of everything from their houses to their jobs, are grateful to have such far-away friends.

Our efforts now turn to the collection of funds with which to purchase case-lots of food and ship them to the island. If anyone wishes to participate, please make checks payable to All Saints' Church, marked "Jamaica Relief," and send to the Church at All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

JO FARRINGTON
Chairman, Human Resources Committee

OLD CLOCKS REPAIRED

For Appointment Call
609-921-7015



Deshara

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE

Princeton Arts Council Building

Witherspoon Street

Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FALL SESSION

10 classes

Starts Tuesday, September 27

Information: 443-4531

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Specialists in Home Decorating

33 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
At Ellsworth Center
Princeton, NJ 08550

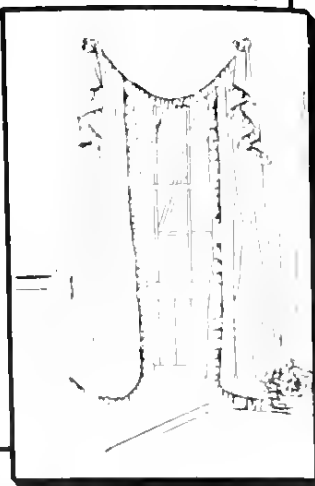
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Matawan
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CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED: The successful launching of Stuart Country Day School's 25th anniversary capital campaign was celebrated at a brunch on Sunday by 300 parents, trustees, faculty and friends including campaign co-chairman and trustee James E. Doyle, trustee Sheila McNeil Priory and Massachusetts visitor Edward Baker.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"Back Injury Prevention" is designed to combat the physical pain, as well as the financial burden to individuals and corporations, associated with the back injuries. According to the National Safety Council, back injuries account for 15 to 18 percent of all occupational injuries and contribute to increased absenteeism and disability claims.

The course will help individuals to understand the limitations of their backs, learn proper back positioning and movement, and develop a conditioning program to improve backs through strength and flexibility exercises.

For more information, call the chapter at 924-2404

from school, located them in the E N Lodge toy store on Nassau Street. In their possession, police found toys taken from the Lodge store, as well as from nearby Norman's and Woolworth's, worth a combined \$23.

Police said that apparently the two had headed to school in the morning but decided instead to go up town and visit a few stores. "They were sharp," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud. "They told the officer they had a half-day of school and were off for the afternoon."

The two were taken to Community Park School and turned over to the principal. "Our juvenile officer, Dennis McManimon, is looking into the matter but I don't anticipate any juvenile charges at this point," Capt. Michaud concluded.

Shoplifters Are Younger: Police Nab Two, Aged 7

Shoplifters in Princeton are getting younger.

Borough police, acting on a noon call early last week that two young boys on Nassau Street appeared to be truant

\$1 Million Gift Launches Stuart Capital Campaign

The announcement of an anonymous gift of \$1 million highlighted a gathering of more than 300 parents, trustees, faculty and friends of

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Gathering at a brunch on Sunday, the group heard plans for Stuart's 25th Anniversary Capital Campaign.

"Our mission of educating women for leadership within a framework of moral values has been tremendously energized by this spectacular gift," said Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress.

Trustee Chairman Steven F. DeRochi explained that Stuart seeks a total of \$5.6 million for endowments and building. Endowments are earmarked for a faculty salary and benefit increment and for financial aid. Drawings of building plans were on display. Envisioned are: a 500-seat multi-purpose wing designed to adapt to

auditorium, chapel or theater use; a new visual arts facility to occupy the lower floor of that space; and new science laboratories to be built in the present art wing. Plans also call for an adjunct gymnasium, an improved lower playing field, additional library space, and another parking lot.

A chapel had been part of the architect's original plans. According to Sister Magnetti, the multi-purpose wing will allow the entire school to gather for liturgies, convocations, plays and concerts.

Among her comments on the plans, Sister Magnetti said that more than half the senior class graduate with four years of science credit. The expanded science facilities will permit the science curriculum to flourish.

DECORATIVE SILKS

"SILK FLOWERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES"



CUSTOM MADE ARRANGEMENTS

At The Marketplace
Rts. 27 & 518, Kendall Park

201-821-7454

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5



SALE

20% off
manufacturer's list price*

Oct. 1-31

Prices starting at \$589.

40 different styles of loveseats, sofas, full and queen sleepers available. All pieces feature a rugged all wood frame with extra

arm braces, double corner blocks and

Sealy Posturepedic mattress. Plus a wide selection of fabrics, casual to formal

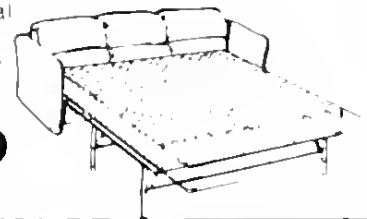
The Marketplace

Rts. 27 & 518 Princeton, NJ 08540

(201) 297-1887, Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thurs 11-9, Closed Sun

Country Workshop

Intermediate upholstery may have been taken



Discover Treasure

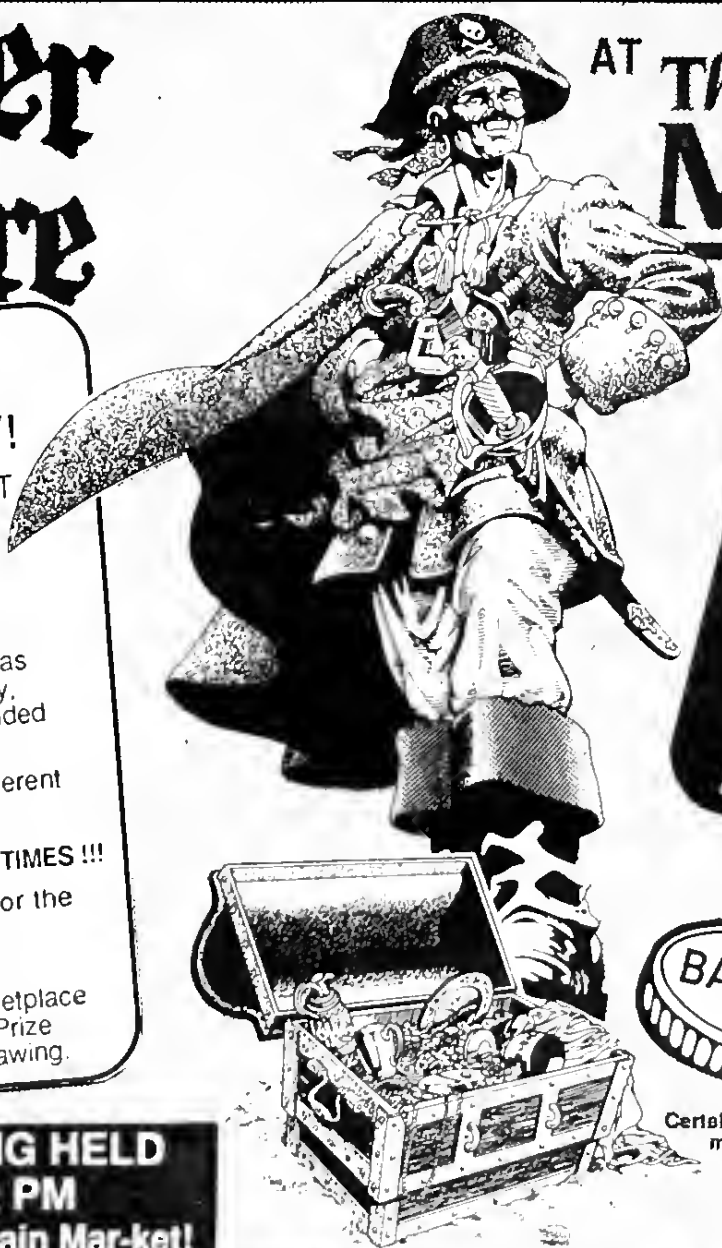
TREASURE OUR LOW PRICES ON NAME BRANDS — EVERY DAY!

Come enter our **TREASURE HUNT Contest** — Here's How.....

- Pick up a Treasure entry form at any Marketplace store **TODAY through Oct. 8th**
- Look for the pirate in every store. He has the clue! Just write the clue in the entry, and deposit your entry in the box provided in each store.
- Each store has different clues and different prizes, so enter as often as you wish.
- **YOU COULD BE A WINNER SEVERAL TIMES !!!**
- Each and every entry will qualify for the **Grand Prize Drawing** to be held **Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 2 P.M.**
- You can win an additional \$200 Marketplace Gift Certificate if you are the Grand Prize winner and are **PRESENT** at the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING HELD SAT. OCT. 8TH at 2 PM

Come join the fun & meet Captain Mar-ket!



AT The Marketplace

You Can be a Winner!

GRAND PRIZE YOUR CHOICE

Come and Meet **Ken Wright & Dan Shaw** Morning Team

WKXJ

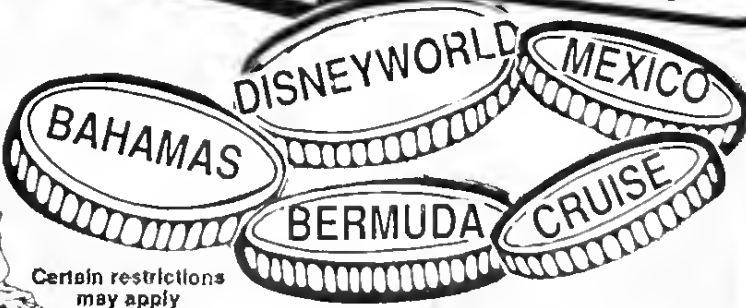
KIT 101.5 FM

SAT. — OCT. 8th

From 12 to 2 P.M.

They'll be at the Marketplace handing out their own surprises & at the drawing at 2 P.M.

ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 2



Certain restrictions may apply

At Junction of Routes 27 & 518,
5 miles north of Princeton, in Franklin Twp.
(201) 583-8700.

Topics of the Town

Trash Troop Maneuvers Coming Up This Sunday

The Trash Troops' fall cleanup of litter in Princeton will take place on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Headquarters will be at the Princeton Recreation Center on Witherspoon Street, near Valley Road.

Created last year by Mrs. Charles C. Townsend Jr., conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Princeton, students in pairs — each group with an adult leader — will clean up the mass of paper cups, soft drink cans, soda bottles, paper, plastic and other litter scattered on the streets and sites of Princeton. This year's route will include the Dinky Station, Lake Carnegie's shores, The Great Road, Stockton Street, and Rosedale and Carter roads. Last October's cleanup filled more than 40 large trash bags.

Groups taking part in this fall's trash attack are the Boy Scouts of Troop 43, the Princeton High School Environmental Council, the Interact group of the Princeton Rotary, Stuart, Princeton Day, Chapin and Hun schools; Educational Testing Service; Sierra Club, and parishioners from the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church. The Garden Club of Princeton will be joined by the Stony Brook Garden Club, the Contemporary Garden Club, and the Garden Club of Trenton.

The Trash Troops can be recognized by their bright yellow tee shirts, work gloves and trash bags.

Ewing Resident Charged In Stolen Checks Case

A 24-year-old resident of Ewing Township has been charged by Borough police with

CLEANUP CLAN: Ann Townsend, founder of the Trash Troops, is shown at left with her husband, Charles C. Townsend Jr., and grandson Karl. Louisa Lambert, associate chairman of the Trash Troops stands next to Mrs. Townsend, and Trooper Corinna Gilfillan is at right. Volunteers from civic and business organizations, churches, schools and clubs will gather at the Princeton Recreation Complex on Sunday at 1 p.m. and collect litter from Princeton streets until 4 p.m.

cashing a forged and stolen check and with theft on each of two checks she cashed here in September for \$250 each.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ramona Dimpler cashed the checks at the United Jersey Bank, 90 Nassau Street, on September 10 and 12. They had been stolen during a robbery in late August at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, when several items and a small amount of cash were stolen. Nothing was discovered missing at the time except the cash.

Ms. Dimpler was arrested on Saturday at Borough police headquarters. Police declined

to reveal how their investigation traced the checks to her, but Capt. Michaud said this week, "It hasn't stopped here. We know she did not act alone. We know there are accomplices. More arrests," he added, "may be forthcoming."

Capt. Michaud said while there is no evidence to indicate that Dimpler was involved in the Dorothea House robbery, police are continuing their investigation to try to find out who organized the robbery.

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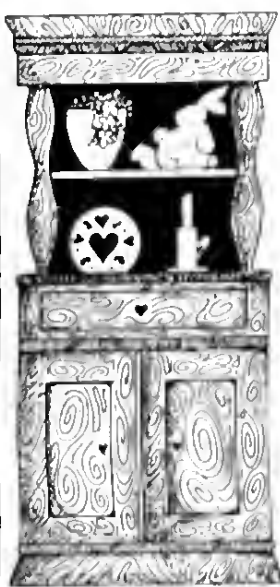
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Mon-Sat 10-5:30**SENIOR CRAFTERS:** Acclaimed wildlife artist Frank Hulick will be among the artists and craftspeople displaying their work at the fifth annual "Senior Crafters Show" at Stuart Country Day School on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 16

**Artisans Display Wares
At Senior Crafters Show**

Fifty craftspeople over age 55, will display their wares at the fifth annual "Senior Crafters Show" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 15 at Stuart Country Day School.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the juried show draws craftspeople from seven states displaying a wide variety of distinctive, high-quality crafts, from fine woodwork and dolls to woven rugs and walking sticks.

Throughout the day, crafters will apply their creative talents in the demonstration of such techniques as handweaving, dollmaking, blacksmithing, wood turning, carving and much more. A nominal \$3 admissions fee will be charged and hand crafted door prizes have been contributed by exhibitors.

According to Senior Craft Show Chairman Bernard Cooke, the 50 crafters were selected from more than 200 applicants to assure that only the highest caliber of goods will be displayed and that crafters will not compete in the sale of similar items.

This year participants include a woollens knitter who patterns works on British designs, a sign and mailbox painter, and an artisan who does strip quilting created from designs of the Seminole Indians.

Crafts exhibited will also include decoy carving, ship model building, French beaded floral arrangements, picture frame making, lampshade making, brass and slate engraving, handwoven clothing, and more. Snacks and a homemade lunch will be available.

**Home Poacher Flushed
When Realtor Visits**

When a realtor took a prospective client to see a home on Princeton-Kingston Road shortly before 6 Thursday evening, she observed a man on the premises. When she asked him what he was doing there, the suspect replied that he was living in the garage and walked away.

The realtor called police and supplied a description. As Ptl. John Seeley was responding to the scene, he saw the suspect walking toward Princeton on the Kingston Road and stopped to question him. When the officer asked to see identification, the suspect handed over two types, each with different names.

After Ptl. Seeley had returned to the home with the suspect, the realtor identified the man she had seen as the one Ptl. Seeley had stopped. The suspect was identified as Keith DelMoore, 34, whose last known address is 108 227th Street, New York City.

A check with the owner, call-

Continued on Next Page

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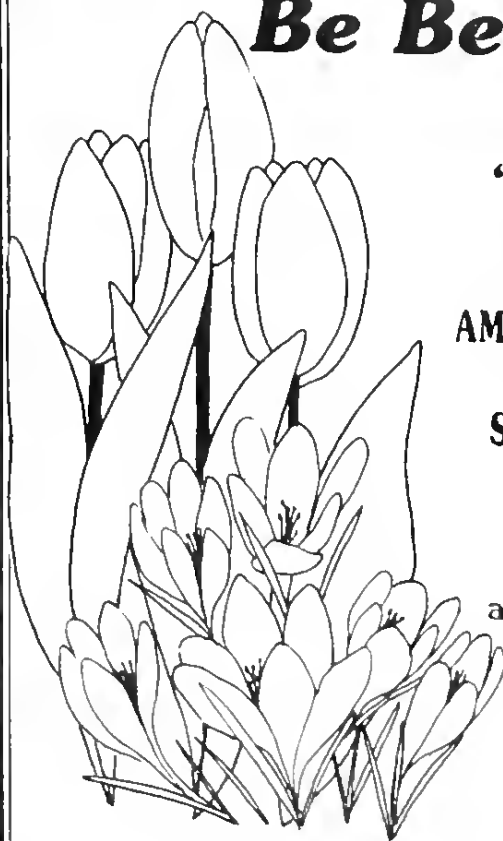
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WE MEAN BUSINESS: That is the name of the Friends of Princeton Public Library's new brochure for expanding its membership drive into the business community. Katie Heins and Judy Totaro of the Library Friends' membership committee look over the brochure with Logan Fox of Micawber Books.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

ed to the house, revealed that one of the ID cards in DelMoore's possession had been stolen from the home.

Arrested and charged with burglary and theft, DelMoore was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Bicycle Thefts Rampant On University Campus

Bicycle thefts reported last week on the University campus have reached almost epidemic proportions. Of nine bikes stolen, eight were owned by students.

An 18-speed Schwinn mountain bike, locked to itself, was

taken from the third entry of Spelman Hall and an unlocked, three-speed bike, valued at \$100, was removed from the fourth entry of Spelman

A coed's brand-new six-speed model valued at \$275, locked to a rack, was stolen from the Blair-Joline archway, while taken from the Pyne Hall archway was a 12-speed Schwinn valued at \$125. Police said the bike's front wheel had been locked to a rack and when the victim returned that night, the front wheel was still locked to the rack but the rest of the bike was missing.

Others stolen include a \$200 10-speed from a stairwell in the basement level of the Engineering Quad, an unlocked 10-speed Peugeot model worth

\$150 from the front entrance of Forbes College, an unlocked men's Raleigh from the sixth entry of Little Hall, which the victim valued at only \$30, and a 12-speed Schwinn valued at \$350. The latter was locked to a rack in front of the main entrance to Firestone Library.

In the lone noncampus theft, a Township resident had locked his bike for a half-hour Thursday evening to a no-parking sign on Witherspoon Street near Quarry.

When he returned at 10:30, the chain lock securing his Fuji 12-speed had been cut and left on the ground and his bike was missing.

Sunday Classes Offered For Adults at MCCC

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education is offering courses and one-day workshops on Sunday afternoons this fall.

Workshops include: "How to Pay for College" on October 30, "Choosing the Best Photographic Equipment" on No-

Continued on Next Page



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Fun and Good Spirits Prevail Again At Terhune Orchards' Apple Day



TRYING THE TRACTOR is Tommy Ennis, 3, with the help of Christine Ennis. Next: plowing the north 40. (Pictures on this page and on Page 21)

'DON'T GO TOO FAST!' Two-year-old Amanda Strada of East Brunswick looks a little nervous, but is obviously safe with Pete Clayton, 13, from Cranbury. The pony looks pretty confident, too.

(W.L. Bill Allen, photos)

(W.L. Bill Allen, photos)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

ember 6; and "Creating a Recording Studio in Your Home: An Introduction to the MIDI Recording Studio" on November 13.

Courses that meet Sunday afternoons from October 30 through November 13 are "Introduction to the Personal Computer," "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," "Assertiveness Skills," and "Understanding Income Taxes."

Classes are held on the West Windsor campus. For information or to register by phone call 586-4800, extension 281.

Property Next to School Purchased by Chapin

Chapin School has purchased 4131 Princeton Pike, a 2½-acre property adjacent to the school.

According to Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce, there are no plans to increase Chapin's enrollment in grades kindergarten through eight. The three-bedroom Cape Cod house on the property will be used for administrative needs and for music classes and small-group instruction.

Longer range plans for the property include regrading of the playing fields and the possibility of instituting a pre-kindergarten program.

Breast Cancer Program To Be Held at YWCA

"Perspectives on the Breast Cancer Experience" is the subject of a community awareness program to be held on Wednesday, October 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The program is co-sponsored by the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center and the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The discussion will focus on breast cancer from the perspective of the patient, doctor, husband, and friend. It is designed for breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and women who may someday experience breast cancer.

Advance registration is requested but not required. Admission is free. For registration and information call Ginny Hendrickson, 497-2126 or 924-7610.

Israeli Official & Scholar To Speak at University

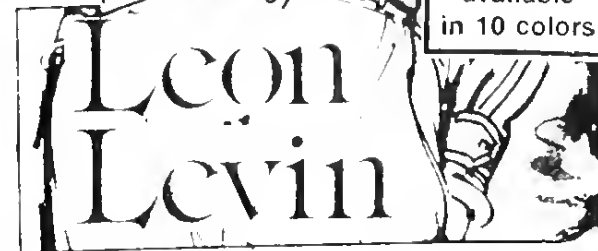
Shlomo Avineri will speak on

Continued on Next Page

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 - Chairman, Business and Finance and Personnel Committees
 - Member, negotiating teams
- Member, Princeton Township Municipal Facilities Committee
- Director, Rotary Club of Princeton
- Past Chairman, Princeton Township/Borough/School Board Municipal Liaison Committee
- Past Treasurer, Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43
- Past Chief, Princeton Area YMCA Indian Guides

Background

- Vice President, Corporate Banking, Princeton Bank, 10 years
- Engineer, General Motors, 18 years
- Married, 3 children graduated from Princeton public schools
- Township resident, 15 years
- B.S. in mechanical engineering, Carnegie-Mellon University
- Graduate studies in international business management at NYU



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WOOF! This happy puppy is really Nicole Langel, 5, of Iselin. (W.L. Bill Allen, photo)

Sheehan Fined, Jailed

For refusing to disclose how he obtained more than \$165,000 to repay a trustee in a 1985 bankruptcy case, Princeton attorney Timothy J. Sheehan Jr., 55, 216 Russell Road, has been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court. The maximum penalty allowable for the crime was handed down this week in Newark by a federal judge.

As the escrow agent in the bankruptcy case of attorney William C. Baggett, Mr. Sheehan was supposed to have deposited \$165,000 in 1985 in an interest-bearing certificate of deposit. When a bankruptcy agent was unable to obtain an accounting of the escrow fund after several attempts, a bankruptcy court in May, 1986, ordered the funds released. A month later, Mr. Sheehan turned over \$165,035.32 but he refused to reveal how he had obtained the money.



WILL HE DANCE LIKE RAY BOLGER? Well, he'll be scary, anyway. Leah, Jacob and Zachary Herring, of Hopewell, cooperate in stuffing a scarecrow. (W.L. Bill Allen, photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

"Jews in the Year 2,000: Israel and the Diaspora," Monday at 8 in 101 McCormick Hall on the University campus.

Director-general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs

from 1975 to 1977 and former head of Israel's delegation to UNESCO. Mr. Avineri is currently Herbert Samuel Professor of Political Science at the Hebrew University in

Jerusalem. A graduate of Hebrew University and the London School of Economics, he has been a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cirullo

PEOPLE in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cirullo Sr., 28 Humbert Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children, Anthony Cirullo Jr. of Robbinsville and Frances Jones of Lawrenceville, and grandchildren

have made distinguished contributions to their discipline or to society at large.

Dr. Goodman, a professor of chemistry in New Brunswick, has taught at Rutgers for more than 20 years and has earned a reputation as an innovative physical chemist.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded fellowship grants to six area residents. The fellowships were awarded for outstanding work in the individuals' respective fields.

The recipients are, from Princeton: Timothy Geller, \$5,000 for music composition; Kevin Wilkes, \$5,000 for architecture; Henry F. Arnold, \$15,000 for landscape architecture; Alan R. Goodheart, \$8,000 for landscape architecture; Roger A. Roth, \$8,000 for graphics/illustration; and from Lawrenceville: Bernard D. Bomha, \$8,000 for poetry.

Mr. Arnold was also named "distinguished artist," an honorary distinction awarded by the Council on the Arts.


His work in nonlinear spectroscopy has broken new ground in the study of polyatomic systems, and his study of vibrational spectroscopy has been recognized for its impact on the field.

Dr. Goodman has been chosen as "Frontiers of Chemistry" lecturer at Wayne State University for 1988, and he has received National Science Foundation and John Simon Guggenheim Foundation fellowships.

Thomas Cellilli III, of Belle Mead, has received a \$1,000 Allstate Foundation Scholarship. A history major at Seton Hall University, he is the son of Thomas Cellilli Jr., an Allstate employee.

Lionel Goodman, 52 Sturges Way, was one of five Rutgers University faculty members to win the Board of Trustees Award for Excellence in Research. The awards were presented by Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein to honor faculty members who

Army Reserve Private DeAnna L. Szumski, daughter of Stanley R. and Hazel K. Szumski, 26 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Fort Dix. She is a 1986 graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine Capt. Juan A. Figueroa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Figueroa of 54 Sayre Drive, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. A 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1979.

Joyce Labriola, of Maple Lane, Pennington, will be the first performer in a live entertainment series at the Jill Cohen Center for Head Injury Rehabilitation at Temple Medical Center, New Haven, Conn.

Ms. Labriola has donated her time and talent to a cabaret to benefit the treatment program for adults with head injuries.

Six area students are among 1,500 semifinalists in the 1989 national Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro students. Semifinalists were designated from among more than 80,000 black students who requested consideration in the program when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1987.

The students are, Charles E. Bush, Princeton High School; Dina R. Johnson, Princeton Day School; Michael T. McClammy, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and William T. Curry, Adam B. Findley, and Sherwood T. Goodenough, all at The Lawrenceville School.

David E. Fiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fiero, 108 Greenway Terrace, and Noel J. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, have been named to the second semester dean's list at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.



Michael L. Edwards, 397 Cherry Hill Road, recently earned the professional designation of CTC (Certified Travel Counselor) from the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, a non-profit educational organization based in Wellesley, Mass. He is a travel consultant with Revere Travel in Princeton.

To receive certification, he had to acquire a minimum of five years full-time travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate level course in ethical and efficient travel management. He also had to pass four 4-hour exams and write a travel paper.

Daniel B. Studebaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Studebaker, 24 Erdman Avenue, has enrolled as a freshman at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He attended Princeton High School.

Dr. William A. Sweeney, 119 Parkside Drive, has been named a fellow of the American College of Radiology. He is one of 136 new fellows.

Robert J. Maguire, 5279

Province Line Road, has been elected to the board of trustees of La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale, N.Y.

Mr. Maguire graduated from La Salle in 1954. A Catholic military boarding school for boys in grades 7 to 12, La Salle is designated as an "Honor School with Distinction" by the Department of the Army — the highest rating attainable by a preparatory school.

Susan R. Crossley, 7 Cotswold Lane, Hopewell Township, has won a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the David Sarnoff Research Center. She is a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

David J. Lehner, 3 Peck Place, has received a master's degree from Kean College, Union.

Thomas B. Ellis, Wilson College, Princeton University, has received a 1988 national award from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Chapter. Each year, the foundation honors, in ceremonies throughout the nation, hundreds of Americans who have distinguished themselves as responsible citizens.

Alma L. Abrams, 74 Dogwood Hill, a former law secretary to the Tax Court of New Jersey, has joined the Flemington law firm of Schaff, Motruk, Gladstone, Moeller & Reed. Ms. Lotjen-Abrams was most recently a judicial clerk with the Hon. David E. Crabtree, Judge, Tax Court of New Jersey.

Laurence Capo, 123 John Street, has been elected president of the New Jersey Theatre Group, a coalition of the State's 14 professional theatres. Mr. Capo is administrative director of McCarter Theatre.



Daniel P. Sheerin

Marine Midland Bank has named Daniel P. Sheerin of Princeton Junction sector executive in charge of its newly formed Asset Based Finance Sector. He is also a member of the bank's operating committee.

Caroline A. Cleaves, daughter of Patricia A. Connors, 125 Jefferson Road, and Henderson J. Cleaves, 61 Littlebrook Road, graduated *magna cum laude* from Smith College. An anthropology major, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Lois Laverty, director of music for All Saint's Church, attended Master Schola 1988, a conference on Cape Cod that incorporated "hands-on" courses and seminars custom-designed for choirmasters and organists all over North America and England.

James Litton, choirmaster of the American Boychoir, was one of the teachers at the conference. Mr. Litton is also director of music at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

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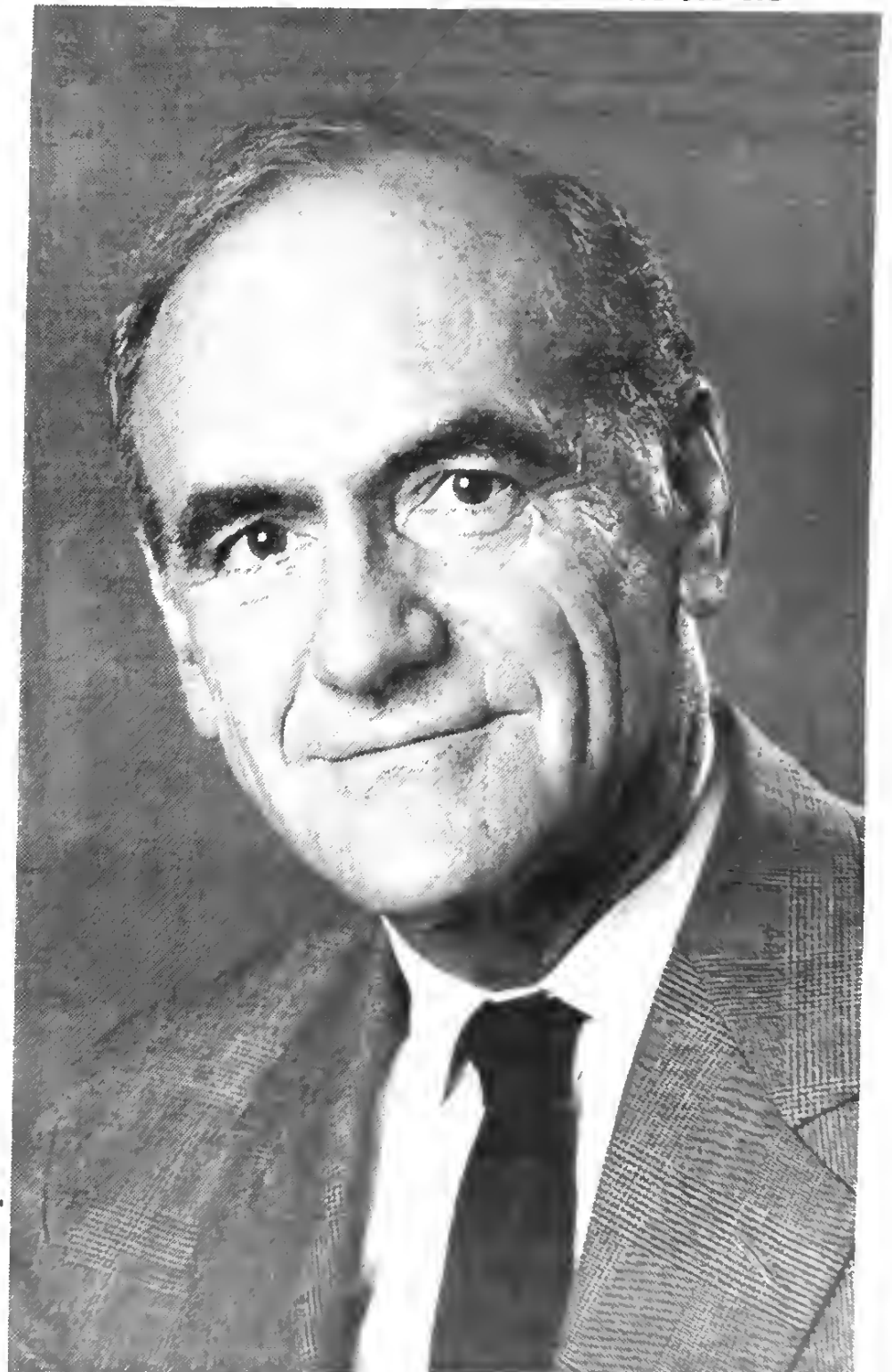
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OBITUARIES

Frank Caplan, 77, of Brookstone Drive, died September 28 at the Medical Center. Mr. Caplan was the founder of Creative Playthings, the toy and play material company.

Born in Hull, England, Mr. Caplan lived in New York City before moving to Princeton in 1959. A graduate of the College of the City of New York, he earned a master's degree in the philosophy of education from Teachers College, Columbia University.

In 1932, he was the first male student teacher at the City and Country School in New York City, where his keen interest in play and playthings was developed. In 1934, he and his wife established a summer camp for young children in Pawling, N.Y. that was based on the cooperative working of a farm. This experiment was written up in *The Journal of Educational Sociology and Recreation Magazine*. From 1936 to 1940 he was senior project supervisor at the Youth Service Division of the W.P.A. Adult Education Project of the New York City Board of Education. In 1940, he and his wife established a group education service and for five years edited and published *The Leaders' Aid Bulletin* and *The Group Activity Digest*, a series of research and resource publications.

Creative Playthings was started by the Caplans in 1945 as an educational toy shop on West 95th Street in New York City. The company expanded to create and manufacture fine playthings and play materials for infants up to early grade school age children. The company developed a collection of folk toys and contemporary toys from around the world which toured the United States.

Creative Playthings was sold to CBS in 1966 and Mr. Caplan was made director of the CBS Learning Center. After leaving CBS, he established Edcom Systems, Inc. in Princeton, a research and development organization devoted mainly to the first thousand days in the life of an infant. He ended his business activities in 1975 and founded the Institute & Museum of Fantasy & Play, Inc., a collection of folk art objects and toys which is now in the Children's Museum in Indianapolis.

As an editor and writer, Mr. Caplan's name appears on numerous books on early childhood growth and development. His *The First Twelve Months of Life* continues to be a best seller.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Caplan; a son, Richard L. Caplan; a daughter, Judith Caplan Ingles; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rose Steinbrecher Rieber, 88, of Princeton, died September 30 at the Greenwood House, Ewing.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Rieber had been a longtime Philadelphia resident before moving to Princeton five years ago. She was a member of Hadassah and the Jacob K. Sandler Link of Philadelphia.

Wife of the late John Rieber, she is survived by a son, Robert Rieber of New York City, two daughters, Evelyn Krosnick of Princeton and Frances Link of Washington, D.C., and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was private, Rabbi Melvin Glazer of the Jewish Center officiating. Burial was in Montefiore Cemetery in Fox Chase, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greenwood House, 53 Walter St., Trenton, N.J. 08628.

Ezra Jones Peck, 81, of Plainboro, died October 2 at the Medical Center.

Born in Geneva, N.Y., Mr. Peck was a resident of Princeton for many years before moving to Plainboro 25 years ago. He retired in 1972 as an inspector with the N.J. Department of Transportation after 47 years of service.

He was a member of the Plainboro Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Morris Peck; two sons, George M. of Princeton Junction and Peter M. of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Ann Vandenberg of Plainboro, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held October 4 at a Cranbury Funeral Home, the Rev. Jeffrey Wildrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainboro, officiating. Burial was in Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, PO Box 2006, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Anthony Pisani, 84, died September 30 at the Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, Mr. Pisani lived in Princeton since 1941. He retired after 25 years service with American Cyanamid Co., Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Pisani, three daughters, Rosemary Archer of Hightstown, Millie Ratcliff of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Agnes Teker of Lawrenceville, a son, Anthony Tram of Princeton, 11 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter, and a sister in Italy.

The funeral was on October 3 at the Kimble Funeral Home Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with entombment in St. Mary's Cemetery Mausoleum, Cedar Lane, Trenton.

Harold Staras, 65, of Brachurn Drive, died September 28 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Staras had been a Princeton area resident since 1956. He was a graduate of City College of New York, received his master's degree from New York University, and his doctorate in physics from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories in Princeton until retiring in 1987.

He was elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and was also a fellow of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, was the holder of several patents and was the author of numerous technical publications. He was active in international organizations for setting the standards for and regulating satellite communications.

He is survived by his wife, Roslyn Staras, three daughters.

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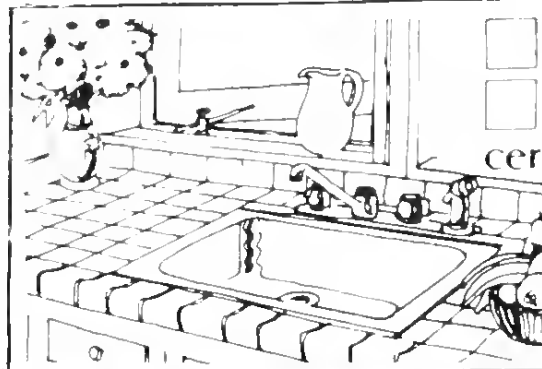
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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page
ters, Naomi Staras of Philadelphia, Lisa Staras of New York City and Deborah Bitcover of Jerusalem; and five grandchildren.
The funeral was held at the Jewish Center with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimbel Funeral Home.
Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Appeal, P O Box 385, Princeton 08542.
Martha C. Sloane, 63, formerly of Princeton, died September at her home in Ewing.
Born in New York City, Mrs. Sloane had been a Princeton resident for more than 30 years before moving to Ewing two years ago. She had for many years served as a deacon at Nassau Presbyterian Church.
She is survived by her husband, William M. Sloane; two daughters, Martha C. Sloane of New York City and Isabel F. Robbins of London, England; three sons, Alexander J. Sloane, William M. Sloane and Ward C. Sloane, all of New York City; two grandchildren; and a brother, Ward B. Chamberlin of Washington D C.
A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Ann Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimbel Funeral Home.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N J 08648.

Bertha D. Miller, 61, died September 27 at the Medical Center.
Born in Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Miller had been a Princeton area resident for 39 years. She served Princeton University in many ways, and worked with the Dulles Oral History Project, the Development Office and Firestone Library.
She is survived by her husband, Henry K. Miller; her mother, Bertha De Graw of Baltimore, Md; and a sister, Jo D. Mears of Baltimore.
A private family service was held in Baltimore.
G. Donald MacKenzie II, 85, died Monday at his home in Plainsboro.
Born in the historic MacKenzie home in Plainsboro, he had been a lifetime area resident. A longtime building contractor in

the Plainsboro and Princeton area, he had been a foreman of the shop at RCA in East Windsor for nine years.
Mr. MacKenzie was a 62-year member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, and was an elder and trustee of the church. He was a 20-year member and past president of the zoning board. An honor graduate of the Middlesex Vocational School, he later taught there.
He is survived by his wife, Emma Decker MacKenzie, a son, G. Donald MacKenzie III of Maple Glen, Pa.; a sister, Myrtle MacKenzie of South Brunswick Township; and three grandchildren.
The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church with burial in Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent.
Memorial contributions may be made to the MacKenzie Building Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro 08536.
Viola Murray, 86, died October 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in East Orange, Mrs. Murray had lived in Princeton most of her life and was a member of First Baptist Church.
Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Fishburne of New York City and Looella Stephenson of Princeton; and three grandchildren.
The service will be held Thursday at 11 at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nahors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 9 until time of the service at the church.

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"Born Yesterday" Says It Loud and Clear: "In a Democracy, Education Is the Key"

The best news coming out of McCarter Theatre this week is Deborah Jeanne Culpin, who plays the blonde Billie Dawn in this season's opening revival of *Born Yesterday*.

Not only does she bring humor and warmth and, yes, sex appeal to the role of the educable floozy with a heart of gold and a mind like a steel trap, albeit a rusty one, she is one of McCarter's new "resident company," so we can expect to see her all through the year.

There are other beautifully cast and acted roles in this production of Garson Kanin's 1946 comedy-melodrama that ran for years on Broadway before

News of the THEATRES

being made into a highly successful film starring, as did the stage version, the late great Judy Holliday.

McCarter's old friend G (without the period, remember?) Wood returns to play the alcoholic old, but still shrewd, Harvard-trained lawyer and former United States assistant attorney general who now takes orders and large payments - from that ruthless, upwardly mobile, international junk tycoon, Harry Brock, as they try to bribe favorable legislation out of the U.S. Senate in a world littered with post-World War II scrap metal.

Jay Doyle, back for his tenth McCarter season, is, as always, first rate as the handsome Senator Norval Hedges, point man in Brock's skullduggery. Peggie Winslow is fine as his elegant wife who knows how to treat a briber socially.

Kevin Chamberlin, who scored in McCarter's two offerings last summer, is thoroughly convincing as Brock's chunky but fast-moving brother and general handy-man who makes the drinks, tips the help that sweeps in and out of Harry's fabulous Washington hotel suite, and goes hunting for a fed-up Billie when she walks out in Act III.

Not Convinced by Brock. Convincingness is what the actors most need in this rather hard-to-swallow fable, and, for this reviewer at least, Jim Baker is not altogether convincing as Harry Brock. He is gross enough, especially in the violent, melodramatic scenes when he loses his temper and slaps Billie and others around. But he projects no redeeming characteristic - other than wealth, of course - to explain why our redeemable Billie would become his concubine. One doesn't sense in his per-



TIP FOR A TEACHER: "And if you want a tip, I'll tell you. Sweet talk me. I like it." Billie Dawn (Deborah Jeanne Culpin) instructs her instructor, reporter Paul Verrall (Edmund Davys) in McCarter Theatre's *"Born Yesterday."*

(Randall Hapadorn photo)

formance the intelligence that would hit a poor dishonest lad to this peak of opulence and power. Unmitigated evil can be rather boring. His performance may be more multi-dimensional by the time you see *Born Yesterday*, which you should.

Edmund Davys radiates intelligence as the New Republic investigative reporter hired by Harry to wise up Billie, and one can believe that as the lessons proceed she might fall for him, but he is hardly one to make an immediate romantic impression on her, as the play requires him to do.

The many minor roles - hotel maids, bellhops, barber, bootblack, manicurist (Harry gets the works!) - are all well played. Especially good is Cynthia Martells as the chambermaid who sees something out of joint in an economy that pays her \$18 a week and lets Harry Brock pay \$235 a day for hotel space. (The program says "Time: The Present," perhaps to underline the play's timelessness, or timelessness, but it takes place in the '40s.)

But while *Born Yesterday* touches on economic inequity and ethical corruption in Washington, D.C., Billie is really the play. Her metamorphosis under the New Republic man's tutelage from near total ignorance of our system, to basic understanding, and finally to rousing - if malapropie - elo-

quence is funny, touching, and even kind of thrilling.

Our system does make a lot of sense to a reasonable person, especially one encountering it for the first time; it is inspiring, and it is always in danger from operators who make enough money to buy our elected representatives.

Implausibilities a Challenge. Its implausibilities make *Born Yesterday* a challenge to a director. Harry Brock's sitting down to be interviewed by the New Republic before he even unpacks his bags is a quick way to identify him, but it rings a bit false, as does the reporter's living just down the hall in this luxury hotel, though the New Republic usually has a rich young man or two aboard.

Richard Risso's direction is lively and humorous, and his broad background permits him to weave together *Born Yesterday*'s many elements - comedy, farce, melodrama, romance, political tract, feminist manifesto, to name a few.

John Jensen has shown admirable restraint in giving us a palatial, two-level hotel-suite living room without going overboard as the play's all-out exaggeratedness must have tempted him to do.

Some plays are perfect but pointless. *Born Yesterday* has its imperfections, but its main point comes through loud and clear: In a democracy, education is the key.

—William McCleery

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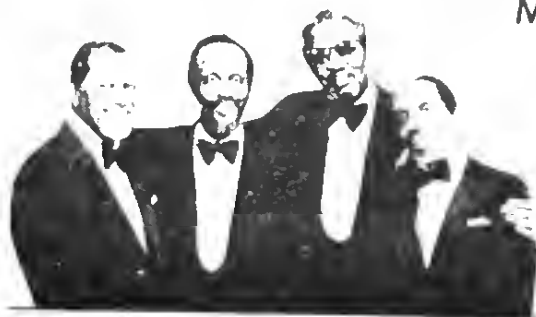
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EXPERIMENTAL DANCE: Ralph Lemon and Company will open the University's Program in Theater and Dance in a free performance on October 15. Pictured are dancers Chris Kaufman and Wally Cardona.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Dance Troupe to Open University '88-89 Season

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will open its 1988-89 season with a special free concert by one of New York's leading experimental dance troupes, Ralph Lemon and Company.

Brock Day at McCarter

McCarter Theatre invites anyone with the last name of Brock (or Brach) to celebrate "Brock Night" and receive two complementary tickets to *Born Yesterday* on Thursday, October 13.

Harry Brock, the millionaire junk dealer native of Plainfield, is the ruthless character portrayed in Garson Kanin's comedy, *Born Yesterday*, playing through October 16 at McCarter.

For anyone sharing the Brock name and for tickets and information, call 683-8000.

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The concert will be presented informally at the Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. It will be followed by a discussion with the artists.

Ralph Lemon's unique approach to dance-theater combines elements of narration, music and visual design with contemporary dance. His works express spirit and passion, often fueled by sexual ambiguity and emotional ambivalence. They are also known for their imaginative use of music, linking Beethoven with a beach party, Sibelius with eye-shifting rivalries, and Bach with a fancy dress punk event.

The company has presented more than 80 performances in five countries, and has been sponsored by the American Dance Festival, Spoleto Festival USA, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and the Joyce Theater in New York.

The program will include three of the company's best known works, *Boundary Water*, *Wanda in the Awkward Age*, and *Happy Trails*. In the first, to the music of Beethoven, four women and two men exchange beach balls and oranges as love tokens in what might be a contemporary version of *Afternoon of a Faun*. The second set is a dark and strange solo journey to a Berlioz song, and the final number is danced to a medley of faded jukebox music in a study of loneliness, anger and alienation.

The concert will be presented without elaborate sets or lights. For information call 452-3676.

Professional Company Presents Moliere at PDS

Princeton Day School will bring a professional French theater company to the area for an evening performance of Moliere's *Le Medecin Malgre Lui* or *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. The Compagnie Claude Beaulair will perform the three-act comedy on Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre.

"The PDS French department is pleased to offer this opportunity to French students and the French-speaking public to see a play in French performed by professional actors," said Marilene Edrei, head of the foreign language department at the school.

Tickets at \$6 for students and \$8 for adults may be reserved by calling the school at 924-6700, extension 250. They also will be sold at the door on the night of the performance.

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Chamber Symphony Set To Open Ninth Season

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will open its ninth season on Sunday, October 16 at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

Six Mozart works are programmed in the expanded five-concert series this season. Conductor Mark Laycock will combine the music of Mozart with that of baroque and romantic composers throughout the season. A variety of renowned artists will join the Chamber Symphony during the season, beginning with the American String Quartet.

The October 16 performance will open with Mozart's early work, *Overture to La Finta Giardiniera* and will also feature his Symphony 29 in A Major.

The concert will continue with Handel's *Concerto Grosso*, Opus 6, No. 7. The Handel work was the inspiration for Schoenberg's *Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra*. After Handel, for which the chamber orchestra will be joined on stage with the American String Quartet, rounding out the performance will be American composer William Bolcom's musical joke, *Commedia*.

After its opening concert, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will tour the Middle East musical conventions of the

where it will be the first American group to perform at Cairo's new opera house. It will inaugurate a new series of performances at the Royal Cultural Center in Amman, Jordan, under the auspices of the queen, a graduate of Princeton University.

Season and individual tickets may be purchased two hours before the concert or weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Richardson Auditorium box office. For information and to order tickets by phone call 497-0020.

Friends of Music Offers Baroque Soloists Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey at Richardson Auditorium on the University campus on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free; the public is invited to attend. The program begins the Baroque Soloists' second season and will focus on Italian music from the 17th and early-18th centuries.

Songs for soprano and continuo by Monteverdi open the program, which continues with a group of short instrumental pieces by relatively unknown composers from 17th-century Venice, a work for solo harpsichord by Girolamo Frescobaldi, and a cantata by Vivaldi for soprano, obbligato violin, and basso continuo.

After intermission the ensemble will present an oboe sonata by Sammartini, and works by Torelli, Steffani, and Handel.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with a special awareness of the

time. The ensemble includes Martha Elliott, soprano; Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violin; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and recorder; Mary Anne Ballard, viol, and Peter Marshall, harpsichord.

University Orchestra Begins 92nd Season

The Princeton University Orchestra will begin its 92nd season with concerts on October 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's *Overture to Fidelio*, Ravel's G major concerto for piano and the Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

The soloist featured in the Ravel Piano Concerto will be Hei-ock Kim '89, a senior philosophy major. She began studying piano at age 3½ and studied in the pre-college division at the Juilliard School. She has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and the Juilliard Pre-College Orchestra.

The Princeton University Orchestra is made up primarily of students, with the support of community members. Performing four times a year, the orchestra studies the repertoire of the classical, romantic and contemporary literature as well as premiering new works, primarily of Princeton composers.

Admission is free for students, \$5 for nonstudents.

Pianist and Composer Premieres Two Works

Pianist and composer Laurie Altman will premiere two new works on Sunday, October 16 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus as part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series.

The program will feature the world premiere of Mr. Altman's *Monologues for Soprano and Piano*, a work written for Judith Nicosia, a college faculty member, who will perform it with the composer.

The New Jersey premiere of Mr. Altman's *One Sided Version*, a jazz piece for alto saxophone and piano, will be followed by *Glassworks*, his work for two sopranos, soprano saxophone and piano, and several original works for piano. Saxophonist Ken Lampl and soprano Karen Hanson will also perform.

A graduate of Mannes College of Music, Laurie Altman teaches jazz piano and improvisation at Westminster Conservatory and has performed with the Laurie Altman Quintet. His recording, "For Now at Least" was selected by Billboard magazine as one of the 10 best jazz albums of 1984.

Admission is \$5, \$3 for students. For information call 921-2663.

Princeton University Concerts

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Hei-ock Kim, piano

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Martha Elliott, soprano Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violin
Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and recorder

with guest artists

Peter Marshall, harpsichord Mary Anne Ballard, bass viol

October 9, 1988

Richardson Auditorium

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Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.



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Children's Opera Set For a School Holiday

When the children are out of school on Monday, October 10, Voices will present *Chanticleer*, a children's opera by Seymour Barab. The 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. shows are open to the public at the Princeton United Methodist Church. The one hour performance is for children ages 4 to 10.

Chanticleer is based on Chaucer's tale of the proud rooster with the glorious voice. In the tradition of Aesop's *Fables*, each animal learns a lesson and shares a child-sized moral with the audience.

Voices is a regional ensemble of professional soloists. Before the opera, Voices involves the children in music and staging activities. Youngsters will identify four mystery voices and find out about vocal skills like trills and *glissandi*. Then the children will rehearse and stage "Zip-a-Dee Doo-dah." During the opera, eight children will participate as actors and musicians. To reserve a performer's place for a child call 737-9383.

Chanticleer is played by Robert Kestler. His hen-pecking wife, Pertelote, is portrayed by Michelle Disco, of Kingston, a singer familiar to area audiences. The farmer is played by Linda Mindlin of Princeton, and the fox by Robert Wallace. The fully stag-



WE CAUGHT THE FOX: Members of Voices will give two performances of Seymour Barab's "Chanticleer" on Monday's school holiday. The cast includes Tedd Barr as the fox and from left, Michelle Disco, Linda Mindlin, and Robert Kestler.

ed and costumed opera is directed by Edward Randall, and conducted by Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices.

Children's books on the *Chanticleer* story can be found in most public libraries. Tickets ordered in advance will be accompanied by *Chanticleer*, a Story to Tell. To order, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a \$4 donation per person to Voices, Box 404, Pennington 08534. A donation of \$5 will be requested at the door. The church is located at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.



MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

Community Orchestra To Hold First Meeting

The Princeton Community Orchestra will hold the first meeting of its 26th season on Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School Band Room. Subsequent meetings will be the second Thursday of each month, November to May, with extra meetings for strings only on the fourth Thursday of October, and January through May.

The orchestra does not give performances, but is primarily a reading group, where fine orchestral music can be studied

and played. Membership is open to area residents interested in playing fine music and who have the ability to read the part at sight. Openings are available in most sections.

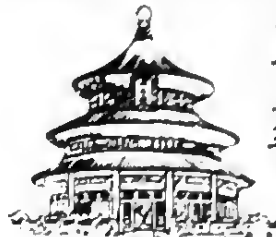
Joseph Kovacs, director, has been a member of the teaching faculties of Douglass College and Westminster Choir College. He has performed with leading orchestras in the United States and in Europe. He is founder and director of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

For information call Joseph Kovacs at 921-8732 or Peter Cook, 924-4835.

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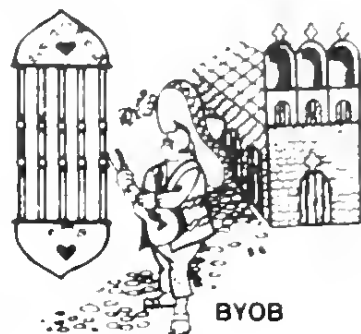
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Musical Amateurs Open To Hold 'Sing-Through'

The Musical Amateur Society of Princeton will open its 53rd season with a "sing-through" of two masses on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Soloists will be Kathy Goldenbaum, soprano; Kathleen Grammer, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor; John Woodward, bass.

Newcomer singers, both professional and amateur are welcome to participate. No one is paid to perform although many professionals can be found singing along with those who merely love music.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 5
 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Also on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.
 7:30 p.m. Back-to-School Night, Riverside School.
 8 p.m. Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.
Thursday, October 6
 8 p.m. Princeton University Concerts, Series II, Guarneri String Quartet, Richardson Auditorium.
 8 p.m. Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company, followed by seminar, McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2, followed by seminar, at 7:30.
 8 p.m. Borough Council, Borough Hall.
Friday, October 7
 8-11 a.m. French Market fall flower sale, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.
 6:30 p.m. YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, YM-YWCA.
 7:30 p.m. Forum for Singles, refreshments, DJ and dancing at 8:30, Unitarian Church.
 8-11 p.m. International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction, YM-YWCA.
 8 p.m. Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
Saturday, October 8
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Elm Court Annual Craft Show and Flea Market, 300 Elm Road.
 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Annual Fall Festival, Howell Farm, Hopewell Township. Also Sunday from noon to 5.
 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Antiques show; National Guard Armory, Lawrenceville. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.
 1 p.m.-dusk: Octoberfest; Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, food, drink, music, performances, children's activities, fireworks.
 8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 6: 10 a.m. - 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.
 11 a.m. Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
 1-4:30 p.m. Free Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center - Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.
 For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon (10/8/88) call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, October 7: 9:30 a.m. - Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.
 11 a.m. - Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
 12:30 p.m. Friday Club, YWCA.
 1 p.m. Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 497-7650.
 1-3 p.m. - Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center - Must call for appointment, 924-7108.

Saturday, October 8: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts Flea Market, Elm Court - (Raindate Oct. 9th).
 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center. Maude Williams - Division on Aging will discuss services available from the Division on Aging - Everyone Welcome.

Sunday, October 9: 1-2 p.m. - Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee Charged.

Monday, October 10: Senior Resource Center Closed - Columbus Day.
 12:30 p.m. - Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center - "Little Luncheon Get Together" - All are welcome.
 1 p.m. - Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, October 11: 1 p.m. - Great Books Class - Famous Biographies taught by Professor George Ingenrandt, Senior Resource Center - Fee \$25 for 15 classes, call 924-7108 to register.
 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
 Senior Trip - Concord Resort Hotel - Oct. 11, 12 & 13. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480 for reservations.

Wednesday, October 12: 11 a.m. - Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
 1 p.m. - Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - Everyone Welcome.
 7-9 p.m. - Concerns of the Caregiver (6 part discussion of life with elderly family members) - at Merwick 10/12 - 11/16 - Fee \$10 - Call 734-4570 to register.

Sunday, October 9
 2 p.m. - Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bambridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
 3 p.m. Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, presented by the Friends of Princeton Music; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 10
 Columbus Day Holiday
 10:30 a.m. - "Chanticleer," a children's opera; Princeton United Methodist Church. Also at 1 p.m.
 7:30 p.m. - Israeli Folk Dancing, instruction followed by advanced teaching and requests; Jewish Center.
 8 p.m. - Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 11
 3:30 p.m. - Children's author Ann Martin talking about her work; Public Library. For grades 4 to 8.
 7:30-10 p.m. - Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside Park.

Wednesday, October 12
 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Also on Saturday from 10 to 11.
 5 p.m. - Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
 7 p.m. - Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
 7:30 p.m. - Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.
 7:30 p.m. - Forum, "Raising a Family in Princeton"; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.
 8 p.m. - Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Kendall Park.

Thursday, October 13
 7:30 p.m. - Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 14
 8-11 a.m. - French Market fall flower sale, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.
 6:30 p.m. - YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, YM-YWCA.
 7:30 p.m. - Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m. - World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction, YM-YWCA.
 8 p.m. - "Lies and Legends," musical vignettes of Harry Chapin, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.
 8:30 p.m. - Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Werth-Streich. Amanda J. Werth, daughter of Josephine and John Werth, 204 Bertrand Drive, to Joel P. Streich of Flint, Mich.

Miss Werth graduated from Princeton High School, Columbia University's School of Engineering, and the Harvard Business School. She is an assistant vice president in the J.P. Morgan office in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Mr. Streich graduated from the General Motors Institute and Harvard Business School. He is a vice president in the J.P. Morgan Frankfurt office. An April wedding is planned.

Weddings

Kerney-Knowlton. Laura L. Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus P. Knowlton, Canal Road, to Peter Kerney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerney of Princeton; October 1 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Frank Strasburger officiating.

The bride graduated from

Princeton Day School, attended Rollins College, and graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School. She is administrative assistant for the Princeton Blairstown Center, affiliated with Princeton University.

Mr. Kerney, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Mercer County Community College. He is a painting contractor.

After a wedding trip to the Isle of Palms, South Carolina, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Mihalik-Schmitt. Heidi Schmitt, daughter of Eleanor Schmitt of Monmouth Junction, to Joseph Mihalik of Belle Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihalik of Avis, Pa.; May 20 at Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Mihalik received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Princeton University. Her husband is also employed by Princeton University.

Bruce-Donnell. Deborah Donnell, daughter of Malcolm and Mardi Donnell of

Auckland, New Zealand, to Andrew G. Bruce, son of Victor and Nancy Bruce, 77 Longview Drive and Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; September 10 at the Martha's Vineyard home of the groom's parents, John Alley officiating.

After a cycling trip to France, the couple will live in Wellington, New Zealand.

Gilarde-Murphy. Nancy J. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Princeton Junction, to Thomas Gilarde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gilarde of Brighton, Mass.; August 20 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass., the Rev. George Drury officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Boston College's School of Business, is an internal auditor for Bay Banks Inc. in Boston, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Northeastern University's School of Engineering, is a civil engineer with Camp, Dresser & McKee in Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple is living in Randolph, Mass.

Kitson-Curtice. Christine M. Curtice, daughter of Dr. Walter R. and Dixie D. Curtice of Princeton Junction, to Robert G. Kitson, son of Fulton G. and Shirley Kitson of Newark, Del.; September 3 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton, the Rev. David Stokes of All Saints' and the Rev. Jack Stapleton of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark officiating.

Mrs. Kitson received a bachelor's degree in food science from the University of Delaware. She is a research and development technician for Gagliardi Brothers Inc.

Her husband, who received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware, is an engineer with the gas division of Delmarva Power and Light Co.

Gawlik-Palmer. Emily S. Palmer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Palmer, 7 Gordon Way, to Keth M. Gawlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Gawlik of Chesterfield, Mo.; September 24 in Loveland, Colo.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School, Middlebury College, and the University of Michigan School of Library Science. She is employed by the Loveland Public Library.

Her husband graduated from

the Priory School in St. Louis and received an M.S. in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a research engineer with the Hach Company.

The couple is living in Loveland.

Offredo-Koenig. Stacy Koenig, daughter of Linda and Norman Koenig of Hamilton, to Jeffrey Offredo, son of Phyllis Offredo of Hamilton and Jerry Offredo of Princeton; at St. Raphael Church.

Mrs. Offredo, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed as a hair stylist. Her husband, also a graduate of Hamilton High West, is the owner of Princeton Floor Covering.

After a honeymoon in Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in Hamilton.

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Intermediate	Business Writing	Country Western Dancing	Jazz: America's Art Music
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Nature Walk - 10/22			
Radio City Christmas Show - 11/25			
		Newport, Cape Cod and Mystic - 10/14-16	
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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums,
Allied Member A.S.I.D.
speaks on *An In-
teresting Decor-
ating Theory.*

In our column this week,
we'd like to discuss something
we thought you'd find in-
teresting. It's about how a
theory has come to interior
decorating — not from the
usual sources of books or ex-
perts — but from, of all places,
nature.

Oddly enough, years ago,
leading decorators everywhere
said it was wrong, for example,
to use blues and greens
together. Then, it finally dawned
on the experts that one of
the most beautiful sights in the
world was green grass under a
blue sky. If such a scene of
green and blue was pretty out-
doors, why wouldn't it be pret-
ty inside?

And that's how it happened.
People realized that Mother
Nature was ahead of
everybody when it came to
creating beauty, and gradual-
ly, the use of greens and blues
were accepted. It's reassuring
to know that nature showed the
way, ahead of men and
machines.

And this is true of more than
just greens and blues. Years
ago, people thought that many
colors — and materials —
didn't go together. Now we
know they do, and if you ques-
tion this, just look at a pretty
flower garden where all color
combinations are used
together beautifully by nature,
or at a scene where different
kinds of woods blend
beautifully.

And speaking of beauty,
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Remember, it's not too ear-
ly to think about the holidays.

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"What I'd like to stress is that
we offer quality, dependability
and timeliness. Our turnaround
time is excellent. We're open
seven days a week — in fact, we
have plans to be open 24 hours
a day — and things can be
copied very quickly. We prom-
ise next-day service for very
big orders and same day for
everything else."

Jim Berish, manager of
Kinko's Copy Center at 33
Witherspoon Street, is very en-
thusiastic, not only about the
existing services at the store
but about his part in shaping
the direction of the store for the
future. "The company gives
you a lot of range as to how
things are run," he explains.
"It's really up to me, and it can
be very challenging. I'm look-
ing forward to offering more
services. We've just gotten a
color copier, for example,
which will be ready soon."

"I'm excited about the store
and the response we've been
getting," he adds. "We service
the academic community as
well as the business commu-
nity and private individuals. Our
business is about 50-50 between
the academic and other
customers. We do a lot of Pro-
fessor Publishing which in-
cludes class material, study
guides — whatever professors
put together for students. And
we do a lot of term papers and
theses, too."

"One thing I'd like to do is
reach out more to the business
community," he continues. "I
don't think we're reaching
them as much as we'd like. I
want businesses and offices to
know we offer high-quality ser-
vice and quick turnaround. We
can handle anything."

"For example, we recently
made 300,000 copies for a com-
pany, and we're pretty proud of
it. They called the Thursday
evening before Labor Day
Weekend and wanted the order
Tuesday morning. We were
able to fill it."

Nationwide Chain. Kinko's is
part of a nationwide chain of
some 500 copy centers, many of
which are located near major
universities. Each operates
under private ownership while
adhering to the company's
overall standards and business
format. Mr. Berish, who stud-
ied management in school and
worked in the printing industry,
notes that "This is a great com-
pany, and they are very good to
their people. They attract an
excellent staff, and many of the
employees are educated in
business. Our employees are
the best. We offer very special
service, and we really care
about helping people. Also, I
have to say, this is fun. It's a
fun place to work."

Kinko's has a variety of copy
machines, including two self-
service machines. "People
seem to enjoy doing it them-



COPIES, COPIES, COPIES ... "We'll do anything from
one copy up to 300,000 copies," notes Kinko's as-
sistant manager, Jeff Read. "We offer a number of dif-
ferent services, including FAX and the in-store rental
of Macintosh personal computers." The copy center,
which opened over a year ago, is located at 33
Witherspoon Street.

selves, but, of course, we'll help
them if they want help," as
well as a very high-quality ma-
chine, a high-volume machine
and the new color copier.

"We have a full range of pa-
per," adds Mr. Berish, "regu-
lar, white, colors and higher
grade for resumes. We also of-
fer a full binding service, in-
cluding clear or vinyl, card-
stock or hard cover."

A recent addition to Kinko's
is its FAX telephone trans-
mitting service. As Mr. Berish ex-
plains, "This service transmits
information across telephone
lines instantly. It can go across
the country, anywhere. We
have an international FAX ser-
vice as well. This is truly in-
stant service."

Computer Rental. Mr. Berish
also reports that customers
have been using Kinko's Macin-
tosh personal computers to
prepare resumes or other
writing projects. "We rent the
computers, and we have the
software. People can come in
and actually do their resume
right here. It's printed out on a
laser printer. There are three
personal computers, and
they're easy to learn to operate.
We help to get people started,
and a lot of customers have
been taking advantage of this
service."

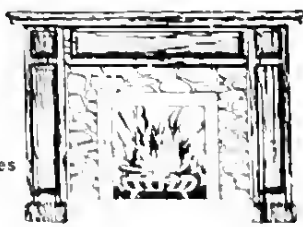
A full range of stationery sup-
plies, including pens, pencils,
notepads, envelopes, Scotch
tape, scissors, etc., is also on
hand. Another service provid-
ed by Kinko's is taking passport
photos. "We have Dollar Off
coupons which we leave in the
travel agency next door," re-
ports Mr. Berish.

Duplicating prices start at 7
cents a copy for regular paper,
9 cents for colors and 15 cents
for resume quality. All prices of
a single original drop by half
after 100 copies. Mr. Berish
adds, "We also offer a lot of vol-
ume discount." Bindings are
\$2.25 for cardstock, \$3.25 for
clear or vinyl, and \$8.95 for
hardcover. There are also
some "Buck a Bind" specials.

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Kitchen, Household Items Highlight Kitchen Kapers

"I really love working here. It's fun to be surrounded by all these wonderful things," says Cathy DelleMonache of Kitchen Kapers at 7 Palmer Square East. Manager of the gourmet kitchen shop for two years, Mrs. DelleMonache adds, "It's great fun here. It's a fun store. Also, this is a terrific area. I enjoy the customers and trying to help them. The people are interesting, and we also get a lot of people coming back again. I'm not good with names, but I know their faces and what they bought."

Kitchen Kapers is one of seven Kitchen Kapers stores in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Princeton store opened in January 1986, and the shop has had an enthusiastic reception, with customers enjoying both its attractive appearance as well as the wide array of intriguing merchandise. It is a wonderful store for browsing; those who come in for a specific item are sure to spend some extra time surveying the selection. Whether it's functional for the serious cook or fun for a whimsical flight of fancy, Kitchen Kapers has it all and more.

Everyone loves homemade bread, and the shop has a great new machine to make the baking easier. "The Hitachi Automatic Home Baker is a wonderful item," reports Mrs. DelleMonache. "You just put the ingredients in, and it mixes them, then kneads it, lets it rest, lets it rise and tells you when it's done. You can time it, and it's a great way to make bread."

"The yogurt maker is another popular item," she adds, "and we also have Kitchen Aid mixers as well as Cuisinarts. There are juicers and toasters and nice woks and pasta makers. Calphalon cookware is very popular and also Cuisinart. We have cast iron cookware, too, and also French copper cookware."

One of the most appealing aspects of Kitchen Kapers is the delightful aroma of coffee beans which wafts through the air. There is always a complimentary cup of hot coffee waiting for customers — featuring flavors such as Viennese cinnamon, Amaretto decaf, vanilla almond and Swiss chocolate almond.

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COOKWARE AND COFFEEMAKERS: "I think of us as a gourmet kitchen store," says Cathy DelleMonache, manager of Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square. "We have cookware, coffeemakers and 25 different kinds of coffee beans. We really have a wide range of items, everything from dinnerware to bread-making machines to wooden lemon reamers."

"We have 25 different kinds of coffee beans, including decaf, and they are all very popular," notes Mrs. DelleMonache. "Our coffeemakers are one of our biggest draws, and we have many types and styles from one-cup Melitta filter drip to Krups and Braun 12-cups to the Salton 3 for All, which makes espresso and cappuccino as well as regular coffee."

There is a very nice assortment of dinnerware at Kitchen Kapers. "We carry a lot of different dinnerware," comments Mrs. DelleMonache. "Lindt Stymest is very popular. It's very sturdy, doesn't chip and comes in different colors. It's bright and cheerful and looks great."

"Another popular line of dinnerware is the English Port Merion Botanic Garden series. This continues to be in demand. We also have a selection of some foods," she adds, "and cookbooks. We do very well with them. Martha Stewart books are very popular and also *The Frugal Gourmet*, and, of course, there are many others."

Pack a Picnic. Picnic baskets have become a popular wedding gift, and Kitchen Kapers has them in different sizes, with such appointments as glasses, flatware, napkins and cloths.

Microwave accessories are big sellers at the store, and

Mrs. DelleMonache also notes the ongoing popularity of salad spinners. "We continue to sell them, and I really can't believe how many we sell."

She adds that one of the reasons for Kitchen Kapers' success is the increased interest people have in their eating habits. "They are interested in what they eat now and how it's prepared. They're careful about eating. Fitness has a lot to do with it."

There are gadgets galore at the shop, and customers can choose from a dumping press, percolator top, spiral slicer, ice tongs, scrubbers, brushes and graters, as well as a special spaghetti fork for draining and serving pasta, eggs, vegetables, rice, etc., and the "Kitty Pet Food Fork" which is designed to fit into corners of all shapes of pet food cans.

A very large selection of bakeware includes muffin tins, molds, cookie cutters and cookie sheets. And, if you are still undecided as to your purchase, you can obtain the "Ultimate Organizer for Your Favorite Couch Potato" which consists of a glass, coaster in the shape of a potato and a slipcover with pocket for the arm of that favorite armchair or sofa — all for \$19.99.

Prices cover a sizable range at Kitchen Kapers. Gadgets start at 99 cents and go to \$4.99. Coffeemakers are \$29.99 up to \$109.99. Juicers are \$24.99 and up, wine racks \$24.99, three piece stainless steel wok sets \$24.99, animal potholders \$9.99 to \$24.99, spice racks \$14.99 and \$19.99, coffee beans \$5.99 a pound for regular, \$6.99 a pound for flavored and \$8.99 a pound for decaffeinated. Cuisinart food processors are \$129.99 and the Hitachi Automatic Home Baker is \$299.99.

"We discount selected items," explains Mrs. DelleMonache. "There are always certain things discounted such as our coffeemakers, the juicers and some of the electrical items. We also have good prices on Cuisinart food processors."

"I think we offer good service, too," she adds. "The staff is very helpful and knowledgeable. We also offer gift certificates and free gift wrapping. We ship items, and we also have a bridal registry."

Kitchen Kapers is open Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8:30 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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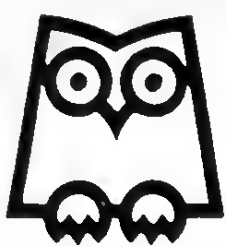
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ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600, 1445 Whitehorse, Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S OELI & MARKET, Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc., 180 Nassau St., Princeton 924-6269
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE, 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Children's Wear:

LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys, Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14, #111 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 683-5807

● Chimney Cng. & Aprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC., Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est. chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS, The Finest, 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction, 799-0327
Windsor Hqs. Shop, Ctr., East Windsor 243-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp., 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS, Dry cleaning, laundry, pickup & delivery, Princeton 203-205, Witherspoon 921-0893
Princeton, Pn. Haddon Rd., 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS, 24 hr. drycleaning, Saturday, shirt service, 259 Nassau, Princeton (near WAWA) 683-6218

● Cleaning; Home:

MAIOEASY SERVICES, We Put Our Heart in Your Home, Insured, Bonded, Guaranteed, 737-8045

● Clock Repair:

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● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, and a bar, etc., **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE**, 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Rentals:

NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc., Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19 Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment, Free maintenance & repair, delivery to your business, 701-329-0500 (local call from Pn.)

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HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC., Portable Computer Specialists, Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC, By appt., 201-274-3400
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● Copying; Duplicating:

THE COPY CENTER, 575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748
S & A DUPLICATING INC., KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises, Blueprinting, 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS, RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies, 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton 520-9455
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● Draperies, Slipcovers, etc.:

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CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC., Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900, Lawnd 695-7655

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STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Serving Pn. Route 1, corner 211 College Rd., E. Forrestdale, Princeton 476-0020

● Entertainment:

PRECISION DJ'S, Disco, Rock & Big Band, Ulicies, Motown, Video Taping, service, & lighting, 924-7922
SOUND CHOICE, Professional Disc Jockeys, Dave Huettel 737-0801

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● Exterminators:

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● Fencing:

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● Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR., Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST, We specialize in care! Pn. Meadows Shop, Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets, 315 Rt. 33, Hstn. 448-0222

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET, Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters, 140 University Pl., Pn. 921-3677



STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed.

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE**, charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL, Fuel oil, plumbing, heating, oil & energy audits, 16 Gor. Ave., L. cvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service, 800 State Rd., Pn. 324-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO., 220 Alexander St., Pn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service, residential, commercial, heating 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC., New furs including 11 style furs, restyling, repairs, storage on premises, 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660
Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES, 2152 Rt. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New, high quality, large selection, top prices, Discounts, 75 Main St., Kingston 924-0147
Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey, NEW LOCATIONS, 2807 Rt. 1, Allentown, Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repair, new, installation, Automatic, door openers, serviced & installed, Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc., Residential, Industrial, Commercial, Local, Serving Princeton, 474-0141, 474-8833, 1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC., Everything for the garden, Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

● Gifts:

CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc., Mont gomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

● The Cross & Shamrock Religious articles & high imports:

Quakerbridge Rd., Mch 586-9696
THE TOWN SHOP Unique quality gifts, Silver repairs, Personalized service, 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDLER'S CREEK FARM, Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons, Mail Order, R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE, 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY, Blooming plants & plant supplies, 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwry 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE, Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & accessories, all at low discount prices, At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR, Paint, hardware, tools, plumbing & electrical supplies, Coper eyes, Princeton, Hstn. Rd., Princeton (local call) 799-0599

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCHEN MAGIC, INC., Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry, work, Free estimates, 609-393-4779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wontelman, Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica, 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS, Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist, Free Estimates, Shop at Home Service, 448-3461

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody

Consumer Bureau DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions,

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.



Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967



CRAFT SHOW: Elm Court's Annual Craft Show and Flea Market will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Elm Court activities program. Hanna Mark and Andy Prokopetz display ceramics they will be selling.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The first meeting of the Friday Club will be held at the YWCA on October 7 at 12:30. All senior women of the area are invited.

Following a light lunch, the guest speaker will be Elizabeth Brown, authority on the history of clothing. Her subject will be "The Little Black Dress: Its Introduction into Every Woman's Wardrobe and Its Evolution."

The next meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild will be on Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 in the West Windsor public library. Deborah Debold will lecture on the art of making Washi, Japanese paper. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Ms. Debold will follow-up the lecture with a workshop in paper making at the Waldorf School on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop is open to the public and children are welcome to participate. The workshop, followed by a Japanese lunch, will cost \$30. For information call Sandra Wagner, 695-0128.

The Rotary Club will host "Pots, Pints and Princeton," a program chaired by Judge Sydney Souter at the October 18 meeting. This sobering factual program was originally presented in the Princeton Regional Schools last fall. Luncheon is at 12:15; the program begins at 1 p.m.

The Mercer County Coalition of Deborah Hospital Foundation is presenting a fund raiser brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on October 16 at Angeloni's Restaurant on White Horse-Mercerville Road in Hamilton. The Princeton, Hamilton, Liberty, Lawrence, and Trenton-Ewing chapters will join together to raise monies for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center. Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved by calling 883-9311 or 883-3363.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the library lecture room at the Institute for Advanced Study. Andrew Oliver, director, Museum Program of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Greek and Roman Artistry in Ivory."

Nonmembers are invited to this opening lecture. For further information, call 921-6407.

All administration, faculty, staff, and graduate students and their families, who are new to Princeton University, will be the guests of the University League and the International Center at the annual picnic for newcomers and members on Saturday at noon in the Magie Apartments meeting room and back lawn on Faculty Road. Persons should bring a picnic lunch with a little extra to share. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

Members of the University League and their families are able to participate in weekly English conversation sessions, trips, furniture rental, evening lectures to acquaint newcomers with the University and Princeton Community, free museum passes, and an informal pre-school playgroup.

For more information about the picnic, call Jan Kouzes at 921-1153; for more information about the University League and a copy of its Newcomers' Guide to Princeton, call the League office at 452-3650.

Dr. Lester C. Thurow, economist and dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management, will discuss "American Economics After the Presidential Election" at the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on the Princeton University campus on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a coffee-and-dessert reception at 6:45 and followed by a question-and-answer period, ending about 9 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the MIT Club of Princeton. Admission is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Reservations are required. For more information, call Mel Ehrlich at 395-7028 or Dan Lister at 924-3302.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building.

There will be judged slide and print competitions for novice and experienced photographers. Each member may submit up to three slides and/or prints. Prints must be mounted. For further information, call Caroline Fawcett at 466-4037.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club welcomes area newcomers to a home decorating presentation by Lynne Hight at the Y on Friday at noon. For information call Peg Heath, 779-3023.

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Junction 799-2227

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ART

Lecture on Anselm Kiefer To Begin Museum Series

The Sunday Lecture Series of The Art Museum, Princeton University, will begin on Sunday, October 16, at 3 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall on the University campus. An illustrated lecture, "Anselm Kiefer: The Wings of Folly," will be given by Vivian Knussi, an art historian and staff lecturer at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The lecture will be held in conjunction with a Friends of The Art Museum trip to the Museum of Modern Art to view the Anselm Kiefer exhibition. This is the first retrospective of the works of this German artist, born in 1945 and acclaimed as one of the most important European painters working today. The heroic theme of Kiefer's painting and sculpture explores the history of the German myth and iconography.

The lecture is sponsored by both the Friends of the Art Museum and the Docent Association of the Museum. For more information about the lecture, the trip or the Friends, call JoAnn Carchman at 452-3762.

Lifecasts on Display At PDS Art Gallery

"Lifecasts from the Willa Shalit Collection: A Touch Experience" will open with a reception for the artist on Friday, October 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Anne Reid Art Gallery on the Princeton Day School campus. The public is invited.

"We all read faces," said Ms Shalit, who makes lifecasts



SEEING THROUGH TOUCH: Pam Drake, blind since birth, looks at President Ronald Reagan for the first time. The work is from the Willa Shalit Lifecasts exhibition, which will be presented in the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from October 14 to 29.

from plaster molds taken directly from the subjects' faces, "but people who are blind miss that experience and the only way they can get it is through touch." The exhibition has been described as a communal reaching out by the sighted and the sightless to each other.

Willa Shalit, the daughter of the Today show film critic, Gene Shalit, is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities in the art of life-

casting. Her subjects include violinist Isaac Stern, President Ronald Reagan, actors Paul Newman and Brooke Shields, ballerina Natalia Makarova, and boxer Muhammad Ali.

The artist will meet and talk with gallery visitors at the opening reception. She also will conduct two lifecasting workshops, one for PDS students and another for the sight-impaired.

The exhibition will be on view at the gallery through Saturday, October 29. Weekday gal-



"HALF EMPTY," by Linda Lombardi, received the Albert G. Heimrod Award for figure painting in the New Jersey Water Color Society 46th annual open exhibition.

lery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekend appointments may be made by calling 924-6700, extension 271.

Exhibits

An exhibit, "Recent Drawings," will open October 6 with a free public reception from 5 to 7:30 in the Library Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. It will remain open until November 5.

The show features the drawings of four emerging area artists: Anne Bevan, Carol Critchlow, Dwight Jackson and Beverly Nickel. All are currently studying with Mel Leipzig, professor of art at MCCC and guest curator for this exhibit.

Two Princeton artists received awards in the New Jersey Water Color Society's annual open exhibition. They are, Eiko Kahn, for "Uncharted Domain," and Linda Lombardi, for "Half Empty."

The exhibition will be on display through November 27 at the Monmouth Museum on the Brookdale College campus in Lincroft.

Artworks (formerly the Princeton Art Association) is sponsoring an exhibition in two parts at the Art Center of Trenton and the Trenton City Museum. The exhibition, "Landscape Painters of the Delaware Valley," will be open through November 13 at both locations.

Among the artists whose works are included in the exhibit are Rex Gorelgh, Henry R. McGinnis, Mel Leipzig, Marguerite Doernbach, and Dave Orban.

The Visual Arts Program of Princeton University will present an exhibition, "Nonlinear Evolution 1985-1988, a Trajectory of Two- and Three-Dimensional Images," by Noburu Nakamura, from October 4 to 21 at Lucas Gallery, 185 Nassau Street.

An exhibition of work by Brian Lies will be at the Norbert Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School, from October 13 through November 11. The public is invited to a reception for the artist on October 13 from 5 to 7.

Mr. Lies' illustrations appear regularly in the Boston Globe and Christian Science Monitor. Earlier this year, he received the Bolt and Dana Pond awards from the Museum of Fine Arts for excellence in painting.

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Win Over Columbia Will Put Princeton Football Team At 3-0 in Ivies for First Time Since It Won Title in '69

The good times returned to Palmer Stadium last Saturday, after the nasty ending the prior weekend.

It was another roller coaster contest for the Princeton football team, but this time it managed to nail down the victory. It beat Brown, 31-27, and thereby erased the unpleasant memories of the last-second defeat by Holy Cross. The significance of the victory shouldn't be underestimated.

Finally, for the first time in five years, Princeton has beaten the Bruins. They may not be one of the better teams in the Ivies this fall, but the same was true in prior years when they beat the Orange and Black.

Steve Tosches, who had seen three of those losses firsthand, can heave a huge sigh of relief now that he has this one behind



GARRETT SCRAMBLES IN: Princeton's winning points in its 31-27 victory over Brown last Saturday came with just three minutes left when quarterback Jason Garrett scrambled into the end zone from six yards out. (Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports)

SPORTS

him. It was almost behind him in the loss column.

The 2-0 league mark (2-1 overall) Princeton is sporting at the moment has some significance also. It's only happened twice in the last two decades, 1975 and 1982, but was wasted both times.

Bob Casciola's 1975 squad defeated Columbia and Cornell to start, and then lost four of its next five league encounters to finish 3-4 in the Ivy race, 4-5 overall. It was even worse in 1982.

An opening day triumph over Cornell at Ithaca, followed by a win here over Brown put Princeton at 2-0, and full of confidence. "We're in the driver's seat now," commented co-captain Vic Ruterhusch at the time.

The next weekend facing a winless Columbia team at Baker Field, the Tigers were rudely bounced out of the driv-

er's seat, losing 35-14. The rest of the season went right down the drain as well. Princeton finished 3-7.

The team is headed to New York again this weekend, and the only thing that has changed is the name of the playing field — it's now Wien Stadium. The Lions have won just one other game (Yale in 1983) since that 1982 victory over Princeton, but over-confidence could kill the Tigers on Saturday, just as it did six years ago.

It's still too early to claim the "driver's seat" for the Orange and Black in the league race, but a clearer picture will definitely emerge after two important league contests this weekend. Cornell will travel to Cambridge to meet Harvard, and unbeaten Penn will face its first real test of the season against Brown at Providence.

If the Crimson and the Quakers are victorious, the battle for the Ivy title will involve

those two plus Princeton. And both must play the Tigers in Palmer Stadium on successive Saturdays later this month. However, if either Cornell or Brown can pull off an upset, then Princeton's title chances will become even brighter, because it has already beaten the Big Red and the Bruins.

Right now the outlook for Old Nassau, after the first three games, is as bright as it has ever been in the last 19 years.

And a victory Saturday will put Princeton right on the same track as that 1969 team, the last one to win an Ivy title. That's the last time the Tigers were 3-0 in league competition.

A Sad Tale for Light Blue. "Football enthusiasm on Columbia's campus is at its highest pitch in years," began a press release from Columbia before the opening game with Harvard. It talked about seats on four chartered buses to the game in Cambridge selling out within hours.

The enthusiasm was generated by a 34-14 victory over Hofstra in a pre-season scrimmage. "The Hofstra scrimmage gave us our first tangible evidence all our hard work may pay off," commented coach Larry McElreavy. "That first win is coming closer and closer."

Alas, for the beleaguered McElreavy and his players, there has been no further evidence to date. The Harvard contest was over after two periods of play, the Crimson winning, 41-7. The home opener against Lafayette was an even bigger disaster, 49-3.

But the defeat by Penn in Philadelphia last weekend was surely the most disappointing.

One fumble after another cost the Lions a chance at an upset against the Quakers, in a game they eventually lost 24-10.

There is plenty of sophomore talent in this team, which has installed many of the players from last year's undefeated freshman eleven in starting positions. Given time they may begin to make the necessary plays to win. Sophomores dominate the backfield.

McElreavy started rookie Bruce Mayhew at quarterback against Penn, and he showed some poise, directing the Light Blue to its first touchdown of the season. Sophomore running backs Solomon Johnson and Greg Abbruzzese have played since the opener.

The defense is still woeful, unable to make the big plays necessary to stop an opponent's drive before the goal line. However, it did manage to give up only half as many points to a good Penn offense as it did against Lafayette.

For the Tigers, like any other team, this game takes on a rather scary atmosphere. There is little credit given for beating Columbia, but a loss would be a disaster of major proportions.

Tosches has addressed the point in team meetings, and said that the players are being told to concern themselves with

Continued on Next Page

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Who was the youngest coach ever to win the national championship in major-college football? ... Answer is Danny Ford whose Clemson Tigers won the national title in 1981 when Ford was 33 years old.

Saturday's Picks

Princeton over Columbia.* Tigers will pin loss number 45 on the still toothless Lions

Holy Cross* over Dartmouth. Big Green back in frying pan after win over Davidson

Harvard* over Cornell. Crimson should be able to knock off Big Red at home.

Brown* over Penn. If they play like they did here, Bruins can pull off an upset against Quakers, who have beaten three nobodies.

Army over Yale.* Army takes up where Navy left off, pounding poor Elis

*Home Team

Last Week 6

Record to Date: 14-1 (1.8%)

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Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667	
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333	
Brown	0	1	1	.000	0	2	1	.000	
Yale	0	0	1	.000	0	2	1	.333	
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333	
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333	
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000	

Last Week

Princeton 31 Brown 27
Dartmouth 24 Davidson 3
Holy Cross 35 Harvard 20
Lehigh 27 Cornell 14
Navy 41 Yale 7
Penn 24 Columbia 10

Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia
Army at Yale
Cornell at Harvard
Dartmouth at Holy Cross
Penn at Brown

No ESPN Game this Week

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

their own performance, and not with whom they are playing. There is no special emphasis being given to the fact that Columbia will be the opponent

Second Half Does It Again As Tigers Rally to Win

"This is the third weekend in a row that this team has needed a kick at halftime."

The post-game comment of coach Steve Tosches reveals both good and bad elements about his team. First, it's unfortunate the players need two periods to get rolling, but they do respond to whatever is said at halftime, and play superbly in the final 30 minutes.

"Not anything you would want to print," Tosches responded when asked what he said at halftime.

It certainly must have woken up the defense. That unit, which had allowed the visitors 24 points in the first two periods, gave up just three more the rest of the way. The Bruins' offense, which rolled up 318 yards in the first half, got just 165 in the second.

The Tigers were burned repeatedly by the running and passing of junior quarterback Danny Clark, who hit on eight of 13 attempts for 165 yards and ran for another 66 in the first half, much of the yardage coming on option plays.

"A guy like Clark can cause you fits," Tosches commented. He has speed and he can throw. This is not the Southwest Conference, and you don't see the option that much here."

The Tigers' defense saw plenty in the first quarter alone, as Clark twice hit for big-play touchdowns. The first came with the game less than two minutes old, when Nick Badalato took a handoff, pitched back to Clark, who found receiver Mike Geroux all alone along the sideline for a 36-yard score.

After a 22-yard field goal by Chris Lutz, when Princeton's opening drive stalled on the Brown five, Clark and Geroux combined for a 44-yard pass near the end of the period.

Princeton did manage to answer this touchdown with one of its own at the start of the second quarter. A couple of passes to tight end Mark Rockefeller, who had the biggest day of his varsity career with eight receptions for 124 yards, helped propel the Tigers down to the Brown five. Jason Garrett and Rockefeller then combined on a touchdown and a successful pass for a two-point conversion to cut the Brown lead to 14-11.

The teams continued to trade touchdowns through the rest of the second period. The Bruins rebounded with a 70-yard drive in seven plays, capped off by a 24-yard run off tackle by Badalato. The Orange and Black answered with an 82-yard march that reached the end zone when fullback Dennis

Heidt went up the middle on a draw play from four yards out

Enough time remained for the Bruins to score again, and Princeton was fortunate it was only a field goal. Another Clark to Geroux touchdown pass was nullified by an offensive interference penalty, and the visitors settled for three points. The Tigers' offense had produced 18 points in the first half, but the defense had allowed 24.

Tosches' words worked wonders at halftime, and the second half belonged to Princeton. It took the kickoff and drove 73 yards down the field in 10 plays, with Judd Garrett going the last two. Judd, who had been held to just 17 yards on 10 carries in the first half, came alive in the second with 104 in 13 attempts in the second.

"They were more tired than we were," he commented after the game. "I had the holes to run through and some were bigger than others." On a similarly hot day a year ago in Providence, it was Princeton who wilted under the sun, going scoreless in the second half.

Princeton's first turnover of the season, a fumble by Greg DiFeice, stopped another promising drive in Brown territory, but the Tigers finished the quarter leading 25-24.

In the fourth, another fumble, this time by Judd Garrett, gave Brown the ball at mid-field. Clark took his team down inside the Tigers' 10, where Stephan Lins kicked his second field goal. The Bruins reclaimed the lead, 27-25 with 7:18 remaining.

The drive for the winning touchdown started from the Princeton 36, after a nice run-back by Kris Keys. Except for one pass to Dave Wix and a short run by DiFeice, it was all Jason and Judd. Judd got the call on three successive plays to bring the ball from the Brown 34 to the six. From there Jason scrambled up the middle for a touchdown, breaking two tackles on the way to the end zone.

There was plenty of determination at the end not to give this one away, and Frank Leal sealed the outcome when he intercepted a Clark pass intended for Geroux at the Princeton 11.

Game Notes: Jason Garrett had another superb passing day, completing 21 of 30 tosses for 277 yards. His three-game totals are 51 completions in 76 attempts (67 percent) for 575 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. He now has 2,632 yards passing in his 13-game varsity career, good enough for fifth on the all-time list. Clark ended with 15 completions in 24 attempts for 218 yards, and also gained 112 yards rushing in a fine individual performance.

Injury report: Linebacker Franco Pagnanelli aggravated his hamstring pull, and could miss the Columbia game, maybe Bucknell as well. Offensive guard Jay Davidson, injured against

Holy Cross, will miss two to three more games. Defensive tackle Kevin Lynch still has not seen any action.

Freshman Football Wins First, 19-17, at Hanover

Exciting football games aren't limited to the Princeton varsity; the freshmen team opened its season last Sunday with a last-second triumph over Dartmouth at Hanover.

Trailing 17-16 after a Big Green score with 1:12 remaining, the Tigers responded with a last-ditch drive under the guidance of quarterback Chad Roghair. They reached the Big Green's 20-yard line, and with two seconds remaining Jason Scott booted a 37-yard field goal for a 19-17 triumph.

In his first game wearing the Orange and Black, the 6-5, 210-lb Roghair, the heir apparent to Jason Garrett, completed 18 of 27 passes for 160 yards. Wade Wilson, 5-11, 185-lbs, led all running backs with 62 yards in 14 carries and one touchdown that came on a two-yard run.

The other touchdown was scored by Tom Zawacki on a three-yard run. Scott also kicked a 34-yard field goal earlier in the game. Princeton's next game will come against Columbia this Friday night in New York.

Hun Routs George, 39-0; Bristol Game Scrubbed

Scoring in every period — four times in the first half — the Hun School football team rolled to its fourth straight win Saturday in blanking George School, 39-0.

Now it appears that the Hun express will suffer an unexpected stop. To the dismay and disappointment of Hun coach Bill Long, Friday's scheduled contest with Bristol (Pa.) High School has been scrubbed.

Long, tight-lipped, attributed the cancellation to "miscommunication" but he left no doubt that it was Bristol that had pulled out.

Notified only last Tuesday, Long and Hun athletic director Bill Quirk have been active in trying to find a replacement. The strongest possibility is Wildwood High School, which is not scheduled to play this weekend, but it looks, said a resigned Long this week, as though Hun will have an open date. "There's nothing I can do."

If Hun has a week off (and Quirk confirmed on Tuesday that such will be the case) its next opponent will be Blair Academy October 15. Peddie, Pingry and Admiral Farragut follow. "The schedule is going to dramatically change. It's going to get a lot tougher," said Long.



CELEBRATION TIME: Hun's Jeff Mayer (81) and Mike Shourds (15) prepare to congratulate teammate Jamie Bell (22) who has just scored on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Todd Coyer. Hun had an easy time in defeating George School, 39-0.

Early on, when Hun scored on the fourth play of the game, a 40-yard gallop down the sidelines by Steve Kertesz, it seemed assured that visiting George School was going to be in for a long day.

Hun scored again in the opening period on a one-yard sneak by freshman quarterback Todd

Continued on Page 40

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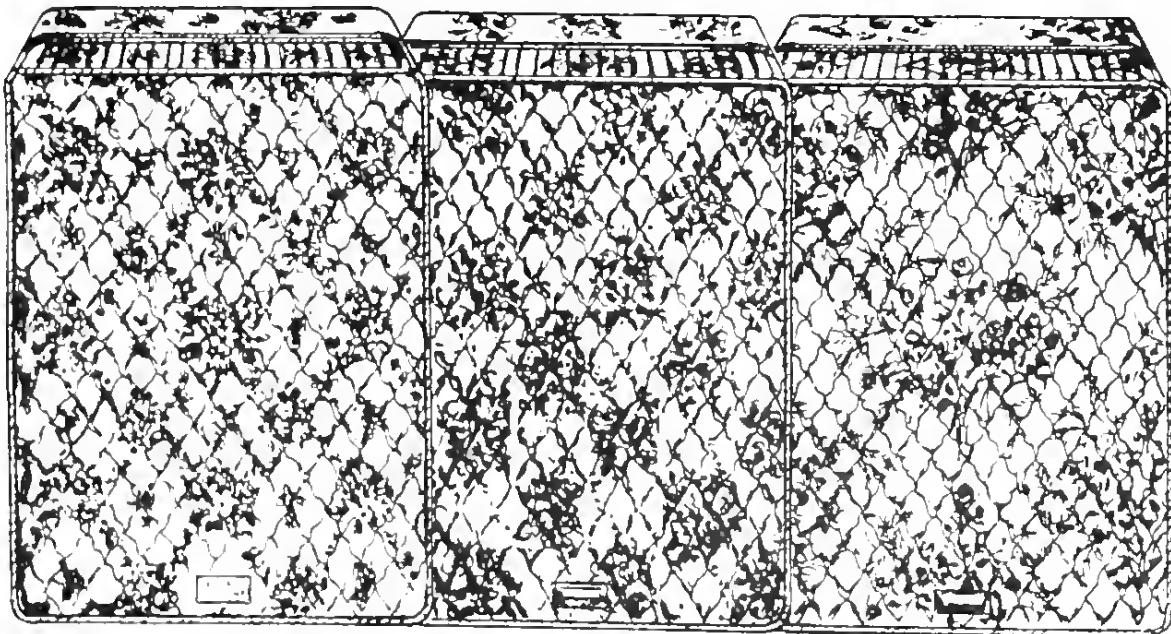
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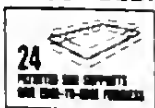
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CRAIG CRASHES THROUGH: Princeton High's Julian Craig (39) escorted by John Molinelli (55) crashes through Nottingham defense for a gain in Saturday's 20-8 win. Craig rushed for 138 yards and returned a kickoff for 82 yards to lead the Little Tigers to their first win.

PHS Footballers All Smiles after First Win But Tough Contest Looms Against Ewing

There is nothing — absolutely nothing — that will turn a floundering football team around, replace frowns with wide grins, more than will a solid, convincing win. Just ask Princeton High coach Kurt Vollherbst.

After his team had defeated visiting Nottingham, 20 to 8 Saturday, Vollherbst said, "There is no question... we had to win this one. I think this win will give the kids something positive to build on. We're just going to get better."

In winning the game they had to win, the Little Tigers managed to overcome a poor first-half performance, while combining some outstanding running by Julian Craig and some equally fine performances by the defense.

Said Vollherbst, "I thought we played very poorly in the first half. We woke up in the second half. We decided we could play football; we realized we could run on people and control the ball. The defense had a big hand in there; the tackles played very well in the second half and we were able to start things off."

Armed with a new quarterback in Scott McGoldrick, the Little Tigers are mentally ready. The important question still to be answered is: Can they last physically with a strong Ewing team in their next start?

PHS will host Ewing on Saturday. Kickoff is at 11. Ewing is currently on top in the Valley Division of the CVC with a 2-0 mark. Princeton, West Windsor, Lawrence and McCristin are all bunched at 1-2, so another win is vital to keep the Little Tigers' league hopes alive.

An added footnote to next Saturday's game is that this may be the last time the two schools play each other. In an anticipated realignment next year of the Colonial Valley Conference, based on projected school enrollments, Ewing will return to the Colonial Division, made up of larger schools. West Windsor would move up, too, while Hamilton and Nottingham would drop down to the Valley Division.

The plan, subject to the approval of the CVC principals and not the athletic directors, would split the area's 11 football teams into three groups. Under the realignment, the smaller schools group would not have to play the larger schools Princeton, as a result, would no longer play Ewing, Trenton and Hightstown after this season.

Craig Runs for 138 Yards. There were more than a few Little Tigers deserving of laurels after the Nottingham win, but none more than junior running back, Julian Craig.

Craig rushed for 138 yards in 21 carries and electrified the

home fans when he returned a Nottingham punt 82 yards early in the game for Princeton's initial score.

"Julian is a strong, powerful runner," said Vollherbst. "He doesn't have breakaway speed, but he has very good eyes. He can see the holes develop. He can get you a good 10 to 15 yards once he's through the line. That's what we got this week. He's only a junior. I expect nothing but positive things from him."

Craig — and Vollherbst — singled out the PHS offensive linemen for giving him the holes to run through.

Bang-Bang TDs. All the scoring in the first half was confined to a 16-second burst before the game was four minutes old. The Northstars recovered an on-side kick to open the game and scored with 8:50 left when Jose Rodriguez bolted in from the six. The pass for a two-point conversion was good.

At the 8:34 mark, Craig's ensuing kickoff return brought PHS back, but the score was only 8-6, as Davy Kahn's PAT kick was blocked. However, the boost that PHS might have expected to follow Craig's run never materialized. In fact, Nottingham spent a large part of the second quarter driving from its own 22 to a first down on the PHS eight. Rob Morris, "Mr. Does Everything," broke up a fourth-down pass on the PHS goal line to keep the visitors off the board in a big play.

Second Half Is Princeton's. Princeton, Craig and the Little Tiger defense dominated the second half. "The biggest thing is we were able to come back and control the half," agreed Vollherbst.

Craig made some good gains, including a 22-yard rumble, but penalties (a holding and clipping on one play, a face mask on another) kept the Little Tigers off track. But when an Amman Pope punt was downed on the two, PHS had Nottingham in a hole. "Come on, Blue, don't give them anything!" shouted a Little Tiger player. They didn't and Nottingham's punt was short to the PHS 30.

Craig took over from there. He burst off tackle and was tripped by a tackle on the five. In two more carries, Craig was in the end zone. He then ran the PAT attempt over to put PHS in front to stay, 14-8.

A turnover led to Princeton's third score. With 4:25 left to play, and Nottingham 90 yards away, the Northstars fumbled. Steve Petrecca knocked the ball loose from the runner and Morris recovered for PHS. Three plays later, McGoldrick squirted over from five yards out. Kahn's kick was good.

McGoldrick was 0-for-3 passing in the first half and 1-for-7

for the game in his first start. "I don't know if it was first-game jitters or what but Scott can throw the ball much better than he threw today. He'll come along," said Vollherbst.

Indeed, the only pass completion for PHS in the first half was a toss from McGoldrick to Morris on the sideline. Morris then threw deep to Pope, who juggled the ball, but the loose ball was grabbed by Tony Cucchi before it hit the ground. The play covered 35 yards but PHS was not able to capitalize on the break. In the second half, the Little Tigers proved they do not need any tricks or luck to be a winner.

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Sports

Continued from Page 38

27-0 halftime lead over the winless Cougars.

"We physically handled them," said Long. "The big thing was we have the best second group I've ever had in all my years of coaching and it gave me a good chance to look at them."

After Mike Shourds returned the second half opening kickoff 50 yards to the end zone, Long turned the ball over to his jayvee players. Freshman back Doug Bullock capped the Hun scoring with a three-yard run in the final period.

Although a few Hun players got banged up — none seriously — Long summed up the game as "a good outing."

Kertesz, the hard-running fullback, rushed for 124 yards on 12 carries to lead the Raiders' ground game but Long continued to be impressed with his freshman quarterback, Coyer. Coyer, he noted, was 9-for-11, passing for 138 yards. "He has a lot of poise for a freshman."

What also impresses is that Coyer's aeriels are consistently on target, whether he throws from the pocket or launches them while scrambling.

The position is his. Long revealed that veteran signal caller Jim Sheeder, who was sidelined with a knee injury before the start of the season and who underwent arthroscopic surgery, is done. "He tried it and the knee wouldn't hold up," said Long. Sheeder, one of three co-captains of the team, will have a second operation October 18.

PHS Rally Tops Trenton In Soccer on Monday

The Princeton High boys' soccer team, which has had little to cheer about this season, was all smiles Monday when it scored two goals in the final period to nip Trenton High, 4-3.

PHS was trailing 3-2 at the end of three periods when Charlie Jules tied the score with just under four minutes remaining and senior Jason Harding got the game winner with 1:58 left to play.

Earlier in the game, Diego Cordoba scored Princeton's first goal in the second period and Dylan Penningroth connected for PHS in the third. Trenton (2-9) scored all its goals in the first half. Wagner Marseille had 13 saves in goal for PHS, as the Little Tigers won for the third time this season.

In cross country at Ewing's 3.1 mile course, the Princeton boys' team defeated Ewing, 16-46, but was nipped by Steinert, 27-29, for its first loss after five victories.

Princeton's Jerod Neas finished first in 16:34 and team-



SOCCER BALL SANDWICHED: Princeton High's Joan Sullivan-Brown in white shirt and bandaged Hightstown player battle evenly for the ball in Friday's game here. Little Tigers lost, 2-0.

mate Rian Bogle was third in 16:53. The Spartans, however, claimed second, fourth, fifth and seventh places.

Doug Bolander of PHS was sixth with a clocking of 17:44 and Ken Haag of PHS was eighth across the line in 18:16.

The scheduled quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament at Mercer Park was postponed a day because of rain.

PHS, seeded fourth, was scheduled to oppose Notre Dame.

In other matches, top-seeded Peddie will go against Hightstown, West Windsor will oppose Hun, and Hopewell Valley, seeded second, will tackle Steinert.

In its opening match last week, PHS edged Nottingham, 3-2. Karen Castellano and Amy Smith won the second and third singles without losing a set, and the second singles of Natabe Volweider and Jaymie Brechman won, 6-1, 6-2. The Northstars' top player, Julie LaPrinza, defeated Princeton's Kim Crusey, 6-1, 6-0.

In other opening matches, Hopewell defeated Lawrence, 5-0; West Windsor, seeded third, blanked Hamilton, 5-0; Notre Dame defeated Stuart Country Day, 4-1, and Hun eliminated defending champion Lawrenceville, 3-2.

The PHS-Hightstown field hockey game set for Monday was postponed — not because of wet grass but because the grass at Community Park, Princeton's home field, was too high.

Two Wins for Hun Soccer. The Hun School boys' soccer team, which was edged, 1-0, last week by rival Princeton Day School, rebounded with a pair of wins. The Raiders defeated West Point Prep Friday and on Monday they even-

ed their record at 5-5 with a 4-1 victory over Lakewood Prep.

Hun scored once in every period, as veteran middy Paul Martelloni scored the first two for Hun, Ted Curvy connected in the third period and sophomore Brady Halper scored his first goal in the final period. Visiting Lakewood, which suffered its sixth straight loss without a win, averted a shutout with a goal in the final period.

Seasons Getting Longer For PHS Soccer Teams

Victories continue to be elusive for both the Princeton High girls' and boys' soccer teams this year.

Both teams lost on Friday to Hightstown by the identical scores of 2-0; earlier the girls bowed to Notre Dame, 4-1, while the boys were losing to the Irish, 4-0. The girls are currently 1-7-1, the boys 2-7.

The girls will next play Nottingham under the lights Thursday at 7:30 at Veterans' Park in Hamilton Township. Less than 24 hours later, at 3:30 on Friday, they will oppose rival Princeton Day School on the Panthers' home field.

"It's going to be tough two days in a row, especially after playing late at night," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey, who reports her varsity squad has shrunk to 14 as a result of injuries. On Tuesday afternoon, her team will host a strong Steinert club.

Coach Ron Celestin's boys' team will entertain Nottingham at 3:45 on Friday and travel to Steinert on Tuesday.

"We're still working on it. We're going to try to get an offense going," said Mackey. "But we don't have the numbers, we don't have the experience."

An injury to Marcie Proccaci which forced Mackey to juggle her lineup created a further diminution in Little Tiger attack in the Hightstown game, one PHS can ill afford. Jen Roberti scored in the first period for the visiting Rams on a penalty kick and again in the second period to account for all the scoring.

Saskia Webber had 17 saves in goal for PHS compared to 4 for her Ram counterpart.

Earlier, four different players scored for Notre Dame as the Irish improved to 6-1 at the expense of the Little Tigers. PHS averted a shutout when Alisa Algava scored on a pass from Proccaci in the final period. Webber was busy in goal again with 24 saves.

Not a good week. Last week was not a good week for the boys' soccer team, from both an injury and scoring standpoint.

The Little Tigers failed to score in either game. Against Hightstown, sophomore goalie Scott Petrone injured his back and had to depart. Petrone suffered muscle spasms, reported Celestin, who described his return as questionable, on a day-to-day basis.

Against Notre Dame, half-back Marc Glogoff sustained a broken nose. After undergoing surgery, Glogoff will probably be out until the final three games of the season.

Offensively, the Little Tigers are struggling again. Diego Cordoba, who galvanized PHS by scoring four goals in his debut against Hamilton last week and was named Offensive Player of the Week as a result, was contained by both Hightstown and Notre Dame.

"I think his first game against Hamilton was no fluke," said Celestin, "but the defenders have done a good job on him. He's doing a good job using his skills; we have to learn to adjust to his style of playing."

On Friday, Hightstown scored in the middle two periods for their sixth win in ten starts. After Petrone had to leave the goal, he was replaced by Wagner Marseille whom Petrone had stepped in for last year as a freshman when Marseille got injured. Between them they stopped 19 shots.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In winning their seventh game in eight starts, the Irish had a big edge in shots on goal but Celestin still felt his Little Tigers had played hard against one of the better teams in the area. "Notre Dame always manages to keep the pressure on," he said.

Petrone kept the score down with 18 saves, some of them spectacular efforts.

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PDS 11 Has Good Chance To End Losing Streak

It will be a match-up of two winless football teams this Saturday when Princeton Day and George face off in Newtown, Pa.

The Panthers produced a valiant effort in a 34-20 loss to a bigger Pennington team last Saturday for their third loss in a row. George is now 0-2, after a 39-0 rout by undefeated Hun. "Someone is going to win their first game Saturday," commented PDS coach Jim Walker. "Each team will want to win this one."

A year ago, PDS proved itself the better team, notching an 18-14 triumph over the Cougars. To do so again, the Blue and White absolutely must cut down or eliminate the mistakes and fumbles that have dogged its efforts to date.

Pennington won by 13 points on Saturday, but this contest was closer than the score would indicate. A few key plays hurt PDS right from the start.

PDS got a break right at the beginning when Pennington fumbled after the opening kickoff on its own 32. PDS took

over, and would have had a first down inside the 20, but a penalty on a player not wearing his mouthpiece set them back. The Raiders took over the ball on downs.

Two plays later they got the first score of the game on a 57-yard pass play and led 7-0. The home team upped that to 14-0, after recovering a PDS fumble deep in Panther territory.

The contest might have turned into a one-sided affair at this point, but the Panthers refused to let this happen. Putting together their best drive of the

season, they went 80 yards in 12 plays. Zach Gursky got 45 of those yards with some fine, hard running right up the middle, including the last four for the touchdown.

Behind 14-7, PDS got the ball back quickly on an interception by Carlos Sagebien, and struck for the tying touchdown. This time Chris Overman was the main man, running 34 yards to make the score 14 apiece, with the aid of Carlos Sagebien's second successful point after.

Pennington controlled the third period, scoring once then

and again early in the fourth to regain its two touchdown lead, 22-14. Again, PDS refused to die. After the kickoff, Carlos Sagebien and Matt Henderson combined on a perfect 65-yard pass play for the Panthers' third score. Henderson ran a flag pattern, caught the ball on Pennington's 45, and outran his pursuers into the end zone.

PDS climbed back to within eight, but this was as close as the Panthers could get. They fumbled twice more, the second leading directly to the winners' fifth score.

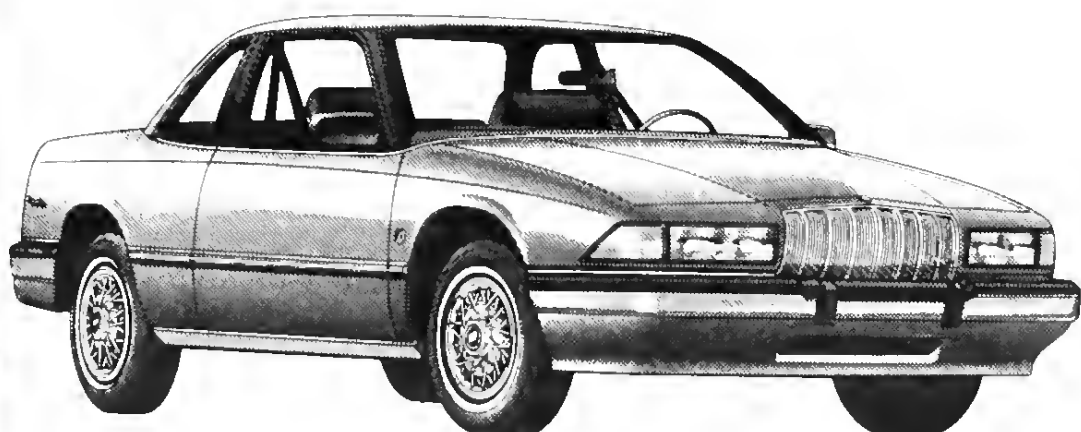
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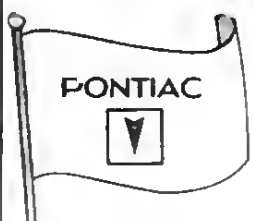


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Sports

Continued from Page 41

The PDS offense showed definite improvement with Gursky and Overman running for 78 and 71 yards, and Sagebien completing four of six passes for 71 yards, two of those to Henderson. Walker praised Gursky's efforts running the ball, and also cited the play of Scott Kelberg, Steve Fulmer and Will Fisher.

PDS Boys' Soccer Splits Vs. Hun, Lawrenceville

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team managed a split against nearby prep schools last week, shipping by Hun, 2-1, and then losing to Lawrenceville, 4-0 on Friday.

More prep action is on the schedule for this week. After a contest scheduled to be played against Pingry this past Tuesday, the Panthers will take on Peddie Friday at home.

In the Hun game it was not shots on goal that counted, but rather shots in goal. Though it was outshot 25-7, the Blue and White put two of their seven in the net. Both came off the foot of sophomore forward Chris Jones in the first 7½ minutes of the contest. He tallied the first unassisted at 5:55 into the quarter, and again 75 seconds later, assisted by Hardy Royal.

PDS coach Carlos Cara was not concerned with the disparity in shots, many of which came from long range, and often went over the crossbar. Goalie John Belanger had 17 saves.

Cara would have liked to see more shots from his own troops, but he was pleased with the way his team began the game.

"We went out strong and got two early goals," Cara commented. "We surprised them. While they were trying to push the ball out of the back, we were forcing mistakes. What's nice is we've had these opportunities in the last four games. Jones finished on both for us."

The Lawrenceville contest was a different matter. While Cara acknowledged the Larries were the better team, he felt PDS allowed the winners to do more than they were capable of doing. "We stopped playing 20 minutes into the game and started watching them," Cara commented.

One exception was John Belanger, who made 28 saves. "The score would have been much higher, had Belanger not



TWO GOALS AND AN ASSIST: Princeton Day's Laura Perhach had a goal and two assists in last Wednesday's game against Mount St. Dominick's, as the Panthers won easily, 6-0. Perhach also scored against Peddie this past Monday, but it was the only score the Blue and White could muster, losing 2-1 to the Falcons in double overtime. (Yohan Witkop photo)

made so many fine saves," Cara said.

Lawrenceville scored once in the first half, and then twice in 10 seconds in the third period, before adding one more in the fourth. PDS, which now is all even at 2-2-2, was scheduled to play Pingry this past Tuesday, and Peddie at home on Friday.

2 More Victories Notched By PDS Girls' Soccer

The win streak reached seven last week for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team. The Panthers recorded an easy 6-0 triumph over Mount St. Dominick's last Wednesday, and Friday knocked off George School, 3-0.

The MSD contest was pretty much over by the end of the first period, as the Blue and White tallied three times. Alicia Collins set the tone immediately, scoring within the first 60 seconds, assisted by Lisa Lake. Collins also scored in the third and fourth periods to wind up with her first hat trick of the season.

Lake, assisted by Laura Perhach and Dina Johnson, also tallied first-period goals. Perhach scored on a penalty kick in the second period to raise the margin to 4-0. Perhach and Lake also picked up other assists to finish with one goal and two assists apiece.

Sophomore Missy Collins also picked up an assist.

The Blue and White started quickly again on Friday against George, scoring once in the first period and twice in the second. Sarah Foster scored in the first, assisted by Kysha White. In the second, Foster assisted on a goal by Lake, and Jenny Myers finished off the scoring with an unassisted tally.

Edith Roberts and Beth Kahora split the time in goal, each making three saves, in recording back-to-back shut-outs. The dynamic duo now have four to their credit, and have allowed only four goals in seven games.

The Panthers will face a big test on Wednesday when they take on Pingry at home. Last year Pingry blanked PDS, 5-0. Another home game is set for Friday against Princeton High at 3:30.

PDS Girls' Tennis Loses To Hightstown in MCT

Hightstown won two of three singles matches and first doubles to defeat the Princeton Day girls' tennis team, 3-2 last Friday.

Jennifer Thurman won easily at first singles, 6-2, 6-2, but Becky Dengler dropped a 6-3, 6-0 decision at number two. Kate Leone lost a tough three-set match 6-4 in the third set after she and her opponent split the first two, 6-1.

Suzy Lebovitz and Heather Roberts, who have done well together for the Panthers this fall at first doubles, were beaten in two close sets, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Claire Brown and Laurie Stuart provided PDS with its second winning match, beating their opponents, 7-5, 6-1.

Earlier in the week, PDS had no trouble defeating George School, 4-1. Leone was the only loser at singles, and Lebovitz/Roberts and Brown/Stuart won at doubles. The Panthers are now 4-3.

PDS Field Hockey Falls To Dwight-Englewood, 2-0

"We practice, practice and practice skills, but they have to remember to bring their heads to the game."

In one sentence, Princeton Day field hockey coach Jill Thomas summed up her team's performance in a disappointing 2-0 loss to Dwight-Englewood last Wednesday. Thomas was bemoaning the Panthers' lack of intensity in this contest, which will help determine the seedings in the prep tournament later on.

Thomas felt her players were not in the game from the start, and did not really begin to work together as a team until the final 10 minutes. By that time, PDS was already down 2-0, and had little chance of coming back against an aggressive DE team.

Aided by a couple of PDS mistakes, the Bulldogs had tallied twice in the first half, the second coming with just 30 seconds left. The Shots on goal were almost even, six to five for Dwight, but PDS did not get off a really strong hit on the cage. The Panthers seem to lack the kind of player who can finish off a rush down field with a goal.

With the loss, PDS's record fell to 1-2-2. The Blue and White will meet Hun this Wednesday afternoon at home, followed by Kent Place away on Friday, and Peddie home on Tuesday. Wins in those games will be important in order to achieve a higher seed for the prep tournament.

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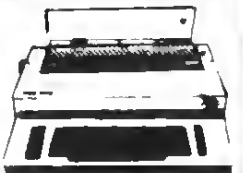
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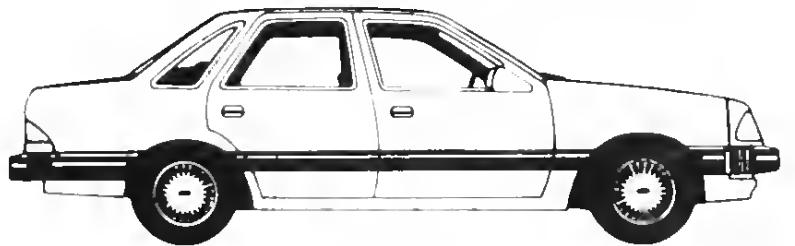
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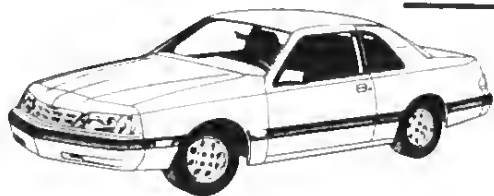


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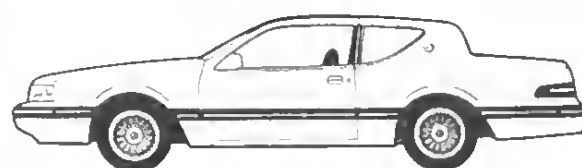
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Sports

PHS Rebounds in Hockey As Brassell Scores Five

Led by the scoring of Jenny Brassell, the Princeton High field hockey team last week regained its winning ways with a 2-1 victory over Notre Dame and a 6-0 whitewash of Hamilton.

"We're still in the running," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones this week, six games away from the cutoff date for the State tournament. "We haven't given up. We're improving with each game, whether a win or a loss. We're looking forward to playing the teams we've lost to one more time." PHS is currently 4 and 2.

The emergence of Brassell as a scorer has been recent and dramatic. The senior, who played midfield and backfield for Jones in previous seasons, is playing on the forward line for the first time this fall. She scored both goals in the win over Notre Dame and had three in the victory over Hamilton, the first for the Little Tigers that wasn't decided by a one-goal margin.

The five goals vaulted Brassell into second place in the Colonial Valley Conference individual scoring race behind Hopewell Valley's Ann O'Hara, who has seven. "She's starting to realize her relationship to the ball and get the final connection," said Jones of Brassell. "She's dodging and passing well. I'm excited and I hope she continues to do well."

PHS will beat Nottingham on Friday and will host Steinert Tuesday afternoon in upcoming games — the Blue and White's eighth and ninth games in a 15-game regular season. The final two opponents are West Windsor and Hopewell, the two teams that have defeated the Little Tigers so far this season.

Brassell scored once in each half against Notre Dame to offset a goal by the Irish's Liz Kennedy with 6:43 left to play. Until then, the PHS defense, led by sweeper Tom Gorog and Cindy Stovall, had shut down the visiting (4-4) Irish. Jones



IT'S BEHIND YOU: With the ball nestling behind them, Alisa MacNeille of Princeton High (in white shirt) and Notre Dame player converge at Community Park field during Little Tiger's 2-1 triumph.

edited Gorog for helping to initiate the PHS offensive plays and Stovall for sparking Princeton's second-half play.

As for the lopsided win over Hamilton, it was one of those days when everything clicks, recalled Jones. "We had some super crossing passes." Princeton's first goal, she said, was typical.

"Cindy [Stovall] had a super pass from right to left to Rebecca Savidge. Rebecca was in the right place to redirect the ball right in the cage. Five of our six goals were off crossing passes and redirections."

Savidge, who is second to Brassell in scoring with four goals, had two against Hamilton, while Alisa MacNeille had the other goal. A spectator at the game was PHS goalie Gita

Nanden, her teammates did not allow the winless Hornets (0-5) a single shot on goal.

Tryout Schedule Listed For Flying Fish Team

Tryouts for the Princeton Family YMCA Flying Fish swim team will be held this week through Friday.

The team is divided into a junior team, ages 6 to 12, and seniors, 12 to 18. It is open to all at the YMCA minnow level or American Red Cross advanced beginner level and higher. The team provides an opportunity for those who have never been on a team before and for experienced swimmers who are interested in advancing with a program that isn't extremely competitive.

Two Junior Olympic Gold Medalists



Two Princeton youths have won gold medals at the finals of the New Jersey Olympic Track and Field Meet held this summer in New Providence. Courtney Fitch (center) competing in the 12-13 age division, broke two State records — his own in the triple jump by more than three inches with a leap of 36-11 1/2, and in the running long jump where his 18-7 1/2 effort bettered a nine-year-old mark by more than ten inches.

Sloan Bermann, at left, competing in the 9 and under group, won the 800 meter race by more than a second with a time of 2:49.4. With them, as they hold their State champion certificates, are Ted Forst (right) program supervisor for the Princeton Recreation Board, and John Rasweiler of the Recreation Board's management committee. The two champions represented the Princeton Recreation Department.

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The season runs from October 11 through the end of February and there will be approximately 8 to 10 dual meets, starting in December. The new head coach this season is Beth Montrelo, previously with the YMCA Sea Otters in Johns-

town, N.Y. She will be joined by coach Oliver Hoig and assistant Liz Boyan.

The fee — for members only — is \$275. For a schedule of the tryouts and season's practices, call the Y office.

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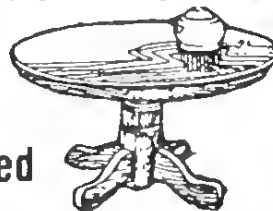
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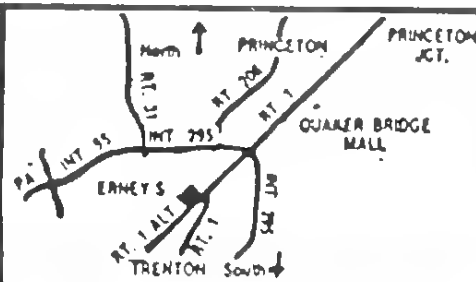
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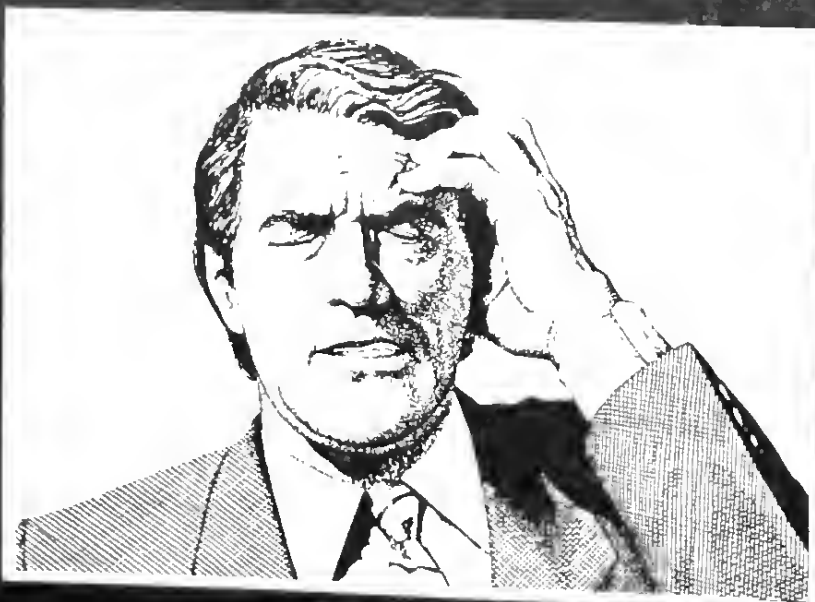
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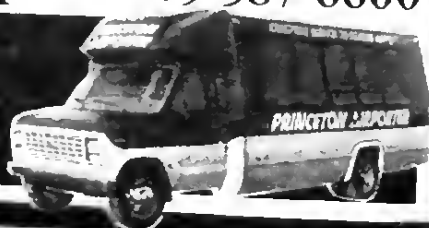
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GROUNDBREAKING AT GOVERNORS LANE: Michael Giardino, architect and planner for the new Governors Lane townhouses off Terhune Road, holds the shovel used in the groundbreaking. He is shown with, from left, Tod Peyton, broker; Berit Marshall, sales manager, and Robin Wallack of Peyton Associates, who handled the sale of the property.

BUSINESS

Mobil Wants to Expand At Its Site in Hopewell

A 2.14 million-square-foot laboratory and office expansion has been proposed by Mobil Corp. on its 435-acre site on Pennington-Rocky Hill Road in Hopewell, about seven miles from downtown Princeton. The addition could accommodate 5,000 additional employees over the next 20 years.

The plans would allow a six-fold increase in employees by the year 2008, and would quadruple the present amount of laboratory and office space. At present, there are approximately 1,200 employees at the research center, which contains about 679,000 square feet of space.

The plan, which was contained in a master plan submitted by Mobil to the Township on September 15, is scheduled to come before the Township for conceptual review on October 11.

The first phase of the proposed project, a 90,000-square-foot lab building, is targeted for 1994 completion.

A spokesman for Mobil, Jim Amanna, said the company has no immediate plans for expansion described in the proposal, "but we do expect we will grow steadily over the next few years."

Mobil drew up the new master plan at the request of Hopewell Township. The second phase of the new plan, to be completed by the year 2000, would add 880,000 square feet to the complex. The third phase would add 1.17 million square feet by the year 2008.

The report stated that Mobil hopes to retain the Township's rural character by building all of its new laboratories close to the center of the property, near the existing buildings and nearly invisible from the road.

Township Administrator James Davy pointed out that the municipality's infrastructure cannot accommodate much growth. He also said that quality-of-life issues must be considered when evaluating a project of Mobil's magnitude.

Probe of Moon Planned by Space Studies Group

The Space Studies Institute, (SSI) of Princeton, is planning a private probe to orbit the moon in search of ice and to

map the elements present in unexplored lunar regions.

Since the early 1960's, scientists have theorized that water may be trapped in permanently shadowed regions near the moon's poles. The water could result from a number of different sources, including the original formation of the moon, or deposits of water from asteroidal and cometary material. This water would migrate and collect in the cold, shadowed regions after being deposited by impacts.

"At present, no one knows whether or not this water is there. The easiest way to search for this resource is to fly a probe in lunar polar orbit which can use remote sensing equipment to detect the hydrogen in water molecules," said Greg E. Marynick, Institute CEO.

The Institute will conduct a series of workshops to examine possible probe designs. These will be conducted in conjunction with SSI's May 1989, Conference on Space Manufacturing at Princeton University. Techniques under consideration include launching a small robot probe from the space shuttle which would use tiny ion engines to propel the probe to the moon. Another technique would take advantage of one of several surplus Atlas rockets which the government has offered to noncommercial users.

Although there is no certainty that water exists on the moon, if it is there, it would be enormously valuable. Water is made up of hydrogen and oxygen, which are the propellants of choice for chemical rockets. A source of rocket propellant outside the Earth's gravity can greatly reduce the cost of space operations, including travel to and around the moon and visits to other planets. In addition, relatively abundant water would greatly simplify setting up human outposts on the moon or in free space.

Business Teleconference Planned by Clancy-Paul

Clancy-Paul will sponsor a satellite teleconference, "What's Ahead for Business After the Election," on Thursday, October 27 at the Merrill Lynch Training and Conference Center in Plainsboro.

The interactive conference, originating from New York City, will feature Tom Peters, author of *Thriving on Chaos* and *In Search of Excellence*. The panel discussion will be moderated by Fortune Magazine Managing Editor Marshall Loeb, and will include Thomas


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Business

Continued from Previous Page

Hout, vice president, The Boston Consulting Group, John H. Johnson, publisher, Ebony Magazine, David Jones, chief economist, Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Jim Manzi, chairman and CEO, Lotus Development Corp., and Frederick Smith, chairman, Federal Express.

There will be a post-conference round table discussion led by George Taber, editor of "Business for Central New Jersey" and former business editor of Time Magazine.

Seating for this luncheon conference is limited and early registrations are urged. For a credit card registration call 1-800-762-1150. Cost is \$45. For more information, call Sam Missimer at 771-1777.



Linda Darkes

porary and historical black scientists.

Personnel Notes

Dr. Don N. Harris, a research fellow at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, was among a group of black scientists honored by the Black Congressional Caucus for their achievements in the sciences.

The legislators hosted a reception at the Washington Hilton to celebrate the opening of "Black Achievers in Science," an exhibit showcasing the contributions of contem-

Kimberly Geller, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton office, has been named the top sales associate in her office for four consecutive months.

Linda Darkes has joined Re/Max of Princeton as a real estate broker/sales representative. She is a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club and Top Producers Roundtable Association.

Aristides W. Georgantas, 56 Princeton Avenue, president of Princeton Bank, a Horizon Bancorp subsidiary, will become president, chief operating officer and a director of the holding company.

Roger B. Etherington, chairman of Horizon since 1976, has announced his retirement, and William J. Shepherd, currently president and chief executive officer of the \$4.2 billion asset financial services company, will become chairman while continuing as chief executive officer.

Mr. Etherington's retirement will become effective on December 1. Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Georgantas will assume their new roles at that time.



Kimberly Geller

Mr. Georgantas, 44, joined the Horizon organization in 1972. After holding executive assignments which included that of president and CEO of Horizon Creditcorp, a previous subsidiary, and executive vice president of Princeton Bank, he was named president and chief operating officer of Princeton Bank in 1984.

Horizon subsidiaries include Horizon Bank, Horizon Trust Company, Horizon Brokerage Services, Marine National Bank and Princeton Bank in New Jersey and Horizon Trust Company of Florida in Boca Raton. In May, 1986, Horizon Bancorp signed an agreement to merge with the Chemical Banking Corporation and plans to implement that agreement on or about January 1, 1989.

Anne Skalka has joined the Princeton office of the accounting and consulting firm of Rosenberg, Druker & Company as a supervisor in the auditing department.

Janice Ballou, vice president of Response Analysis Corporation, has been elected associate chair for the American Association for Public Opinion Research Publications and Information Committee.

Maryann Thein, M.S.W., staff therapist at Corner House, has completed advanced family therapy training to aid chemically dependant people and their families.



Aristides W. Georgantas

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27	28	29	30			



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Business
Continued from Preceding Page

Amy Hartzell has been promoted to director of interior design for Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects. She joined the firm in 1983 and was named associate in 1986. Previously, Ms. Hartzell was an interior designer with the Architecture and Engineering Department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Mitchell Interiors of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania Department of Facilities Development.



Amy Hartzell



W. Thomas Gutowski, at the Princeton Orthopedic Group, 211 North Harrison Street.

Dr. Smires, an honors graduate of Harvard College in biochemistry, received his medical degree from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Following two years of general surgical training at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, he completed his orthopedic surgical residency at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

Susan Kassler-Tauh, M.S.W., has joined the Princeton Psychiatric Centers, North Harrison Street, a comprehensive mental health center. She is a psychotherapist who trained in child, adolescent, and adult psychotherapy at the Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Ms. Kassler-Tauh previously had a private practice in Baltimore, M.D. Her areas of special interest are the emotional complications of learning disabilities in children, male and female infertility, and pregnancy loss in adults.

David Botten, general manager of EG&G Princeton Applied Research, has been named to the newly created position of director of advanced bio-instrumentation.



Maximillian J. Hayden III

Kehrt Shatken Sharon: Architects, Witherspoon Street, has added Maximillian J. Hayden III to its staff. He will serve as project architect for laboratory renovations at Stockton State College, Pomona.

A resident of Mount Rose, Hopewell Township, Mr. Hayden is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University.

Harvey E. Smires Jr., M.D., has opened a practice in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine. He joins Drs. Paul E. Van Horn, Michael N. Jolley, and



Harvey E. Smires



Sylvia Miglione

Princeton handles the leasing and sales of offices in the building, which was developed by Richard Weinstein of Burwyn Ventures.

The expanded and refurbished building was formerly occupied by the Renaissance Restaurant.



Amy Snow has been appointed director of marketing for Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham: Architects of Philadelphia, and Princeton. She previously served as director of business development for Neville Lewis Associates, planning and interior design, in Denver, Colo.

Sylvia Miglione has joined the staff of Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office. She is a graduate of Rider College and the American Institute of Paralegal Studies at Seton Hall University.

Daniel Saporito, DMD, has established an office at 83 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, for the practice of family dentistry. J.T. Boyer Realty of

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Business

(Continued from Preceding Page)



Ignace R. Goethals

The Squibb Operating Group of Squibb Corporation has promoted Ignace R. Goethals of Princeton to vice president, worldwide licensing and business analysis.

After working for Eli Lilly & Company for eight years, Mr. Goethals became managing director for Squibb Belgium in 1980. He joined the worldwide business development group in Lawrenceville in 1987 as director of business analysis.

M. Neville Epstein, a principal in the firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects, will deliver the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Centar Federal Savings Bank has appointed Gael Levering assistant vice president, manager of systems and procedures.

Prior to joining Centar in 1987, she was a senior auditor for Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company in Princeton.

Diane Armington, of Lawrenceville, coordinator of the medical laboratory technician program at Mercer County Community College, has been chosen president of the New Jersey Society for Medical Technology.

Dr. Peter Lindenfeld, 121 Harris Road, is one of five

members of the Rutgers University faculty to receive the Warren I. Susman Award for Excellence in Teaching, the university's highest teaching award.

A professor of physics, Dr. Lindenfeld is the author of more than 60 published research papers. He has been directly involved in almost every significant curriculum innovation in the physics department.

Gloria Hutchinson, of Princeton Junction, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office, has been named the top sales associate of the month in her office.

A four-year real estate professional, she is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Nancy M. Podeszwa, executive director of the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA), has been elected to the board of directors of the Association for Commuter Transportation.

Ms. Podeszwa has been Director of TMA since its beginnings in 1984. The non-profit organization, funded by many of the area's large firms, works to reduce area traffic congestion via traffic management options such as flextime, shuttle buses and increased utilization of public transit.



Gloria Hutchinson

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6" pots \$3.59 — 3 for \$9.00 in bud and bloom
One gallon size \$3.99 — 3 for \$10.00

Ornamental Flowering Kale

Fresh Cut Flowers and Arrangements
Silk Flowers by the stem or arranged

Indoor Plants • Foliage or Blooming

Clay and Ceramic Pots
Wicker Baskets • Potting Soil
Pesticides and Craft Supplies

Perna's

Plant & Flower Shop

189 Washington Road 452-1383

M-F 9-5:30 Saturday 9-4:30 Sunday 10-4

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 206 • ROCKY HILL, N.J.

Presents

HALLOWEENFEST '88

Saturday, October 15, 1988
10am-5pm Rain or Shine

A Family Day Filled with Savings, Learning & Halloween Fun!

Drawings for Prizes

from All 23 Fine Stores
and Restaurants
Worth Hundreds of Dollars!

Super Discounts
Throughout the Center

Face Painting
By Scooter the Clown

Windows Decorated By:
Orchard Road 6th Grade Class
Vote For Your Favorite Displays!

Demonstrations of:

Stain Glass Making • Hair Design
Flower Arrangements
• Rescue Techniques

Talks On:

Candy Making
Wines • Travel
Art Techniques



- ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLY
- BATH 'N' THINGS
- COLONIAL BARBER SHOP
- CREATIVE HANDS
- FOODTOWN
- FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
- GEOSTAT MAP & TRAVEL CTR.
- GREENERY BY KAREN

- GUILD GALLERY
- LA MECHE INT'L HAIR SALON
- MONTGOMERY PHARMACY
- MONTGOMERY THEATER
- NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN
- PARTY FAIR
- PHOTO HAVEN - 1 STOP PHOTO
- ROBINSON'S CANDIES

- RODOLFO'S PIZZA
- STEP 'N' OUT SHOE STORE
- SYLVAN POOLS
- TITLES UNLIMITED
- TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR
- TRAVEL NETWORK
- 206 HARDWARE

* By The Montgomery Rescue Squad

Ricchard's

shoes for the discriminating



Van Eli...



DEMOS by Van Eli \$115.

Leather upper & sole
Black or Brown
Narrow & Medium



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Thur. 9-8 • Sat. 9-5

MICHAEL L. ROSENTHAL, M.S.W., ED.D.
Personal Problem, Career and Educational Counseling
Individuals and Small Groups
3 Valerie Lane (609) 896-4446
Lawrenceville, New Jersey By Appointment

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Heather's
Heartstrings**
Across from Princeton Hospital
683-9358

beck and call
the assistance group of Princeton
call (609) 924-7651

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 P.M. 206 Moore Street, Princeton



4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Dutch Colonial on quiet tree-lined street. Private yard, walk to town and schools. The best of Princeton convenience at an affordable price. **Reduced to \$269,500**

Call Owner: 683-1721

**Antiques & Fine Decorative Arts
20 Good Oriental Rugs**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Historic Lakeside, Yardley, PA
Main St. - 9 AM

Columbus Day - MON., OCT. 10
(Rain Date Next Day)

Exceptional curly maple Empire bureau, Mahogany 1820 stand; Victorian wicker; 1810 cherry bureau; teak Victorian roll-top desk; elaborate Jacobean dining room set; birdseye & mahogany bedrooms; teak etagere; doll's canopy bed; shaving mirrors; antique mantel clocks; 1876 Bucks County atlas; good prints & engravings; books (Royal Family); copper tubs; antique utensils & tools; old toys & banks; French Ormolu mantel clock; antique Grandfather's clock; crystal chandelier; Beau Brummel; 5 air conditioners; display cabinets; refrigerator; Fine china & glass; carved oak cabinet, etc.!!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

Trenton, NJ

609-393-4848
215-736-8989



A DYNAMIC NEW PRINCETON COMMUNITY OF 280 UNITS INCLUDING

140 low and moderate income units for
RENT OR SALE

Townhouses and Apartments at
700 State Road, Princeton Township, NJ

Approximate current* maximum low
income limits are: \$10,500 to \$18,400,
depending on family size
(Rental range: \$212 to \$370)

Approximate current* maximum moderate
income limits are: \$16,100 to \$30,700,
depending on family size
(Rental range: \$343 to \$646)

(Sales Prices range from \$32,800 to \$63,800)

*Income limits are subject to change

Selection will be by lottery.

Preliminary applications may be obtained at Princeton Public Library, Princeton Township and Borough Halls, Princeton Community Village, and K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton

All preliminary applications must be sent to
P.O. Box 2379, Princeton, NJ 08543 and must be
postmarked no later than October 27, 1988

The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non-binding reservations. A non-binding reservation is not a contract and may be cancelled by the prospective purchaser at any time without cause. Any money paid to the developer will be held in trust and refunded to the prospective purchaser in full upon request and cancellation of the non-binding reservation.



PRINCETON BOROUGH	SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
26 CHESTNUT ST., Philip J. Golden Sold to Ralph and Pierina Thayer \$249,900	6 AUER CT., Williamsburg Commons Sold to Lawrence Mondschein \$118,885
80 JEFFERSON ROAD, Celia B. Dingle Sold to Edwin D. and Linda C. Ott. \$242,500	23 CALVIN RD., Michael and Mildred Rollins Sold to Beverly Puc \$205,000
25 SCOTT LANE, Robert M. and Judith May Sold to Larry Filler \$355,000	DAVIDSONS MILL RD., Frederick Geiger Sold to LOL Const. Co. \$375,000
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
7 CASTLE HOWARD CT., Henry A. Mosle Sold to Laura and John Boyd \$505,000	7 HALSEY RD., William and Patricia Ritz Sold to Mefecios and Nyrna Rodriguez \$146,750
56 CONSTITUTION HILL, Helen A. Woodward Sold to Elizabeth A. Bish. \$570,000	20 JEREMY DR., Andrew and Roseann Attardo Sold to Paul A. and Joanne Marciniak \$164,750
113 HALE DR., Ramon R. and Virginia S. Tugbang Sold to Elvira C. Remo \$565,000	19 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station Bldrs Sold to Samuel and Juliana S. Amoako \$225,000
171 LONGVIEW DR., William Reaser Sold to Alan B. and Lisa S. Krueger \$300,000	2615 RTE. 130, Ronald and Jan Gale Sold to ENE-Gateway Ltd. Partnership \$650,000
WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
23 ALORICH WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Sri N. and Shashi Gupta \$385,155	78 AVEBURY PLACE, Calton Homes Sold to Watson and Tina Young \$125,230
4 BECKETT CT., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Charles J. and Barbara J. Tretola \$366,740	204 BERGER ST., Joan A. Tracey Sold to Kenneth Tielis. \$192,000
16 CARTWRIGHT DR., Kenneth G. and Ann Orescher Sold to Richard S. and Joanne K. Robinson. \$312,000	190 CLAREMONT RD., Serpouhi and Hagup Kasparian Sold to L. Kasparian \$185,000
121 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Gerald J. Ferraro \$138,990	62 DOVER AVE. S., Thomas and Barbara Mintel Sold to Ralph and Donna Klass \$116,500
15 DERBY LANE, Eastern Homes Sold to Khalid Maj Duddin \$355,000	28 FARLEY DR., Thomas and Alice Jendreski Sold to Joseph and Anne Martin \$162,000
PENNINGTON BOROUGH	160 GREEN ST., Odelik and Renee Mickens Sold to Segundo and Gloria Calderon \$138,500
235 MAIN ST. S., William Smith Sold to James R. and M. Petruccio III \$135,000	
23 WELLING AVE. E., Elisabeth B. Rogers Sold to Oley and Suanne Allen \$239,000	
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP	
45 AZALEA CT., Vincent and Jeanne C. Damelio Sold to Donald M. Bergen III \$96,000	
3 CHELSEA CT., Timberline Property Dev. Inc. Sold to John C.P. and Christina S. Wang \$433,000	
5 CONRAD CT., Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Louis and Janet Gamba Jr. \$142,966	
2 KNOX CT., Scott O. and Susan Spinka Sold to Stephen and Lisa Present \$275,000	
6 LANNIGAN DR., Ann S. Cohn Sold to Daniel T. and Elayne Grossman \$210,000	
154 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON RD., Elizabeth Buxton Sold to Gordon and Beulah Buxton. \$30,000	
51 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Scott C. Teeyck Sold to George S. Sisson \$135,000	
677 ROSEDALE RD., Siu Son and Jacqueline P. Chan Sold to Antoine Konstantin Tsanglis \$620,000	
19-H SHIRLEY LANE, Dorothy A. and Jesus M. Moore Sold to George Van Ausdall. \$142,000	
7 STONEY CREEK PL., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Joseph H. and Mary Ann Martin \$379,900	
16 TRACEY DR., Richard P. and Gayle L. Krukowski Sold to Robert R. and Janice C. Meyer \$345,500	
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP	
3-C BROOKLINE CT., Anthony Mjisce and John Rapp Sold to Phalley and Jacques De Saint \$148,000	
7-H BROOKLINE CT., Andrew and Laura Hoenig Sold to Donald and Bonnie Jensen. \$170,000	
21 CATSKILL CT., Wilfred P. and Jeanne Bennett Sold to Frank and Ellen Chicarelli. \$284,000	
15 HOFFMAN PLACE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to John J. and Julia Fuller \$469,000	
48 MACAFEE RD., Lawrence L. and Norene Lynch Sold to Melvin Kantor \$200,000	
303 SUNSET RD., James and Anne Patterson Sold to Siegfried and Evelyn Gansfuss \$273,000	
43-D WATERTOWN CT., Montgomery Wood Assoc. Sold to Charles Foster \$186,990	
119 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Stuart and Judith Axelrod \$47,000	

Absolutely Ballantine!
924-3320
61 Main Street
Kingston, N.J.

**LESTER and ROBERT
Slatoff**
AUCTIONEERS
ANTIQUE DEALERS
APPRAISERS
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215/736-8989
ARE YOU SELLING? ARE YOU INSURING?
Furniture • China • Glass
Households • Silver • Jewelry

Outstanding Clocks • Music Boxes • Rare Books

PUBLIC AUCTION

Berkowitz's (Sold Home) - Others
30 N. Homestead (off 1812 Makelield)
Yardley, Pa.

WED., OCT. 12 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date - Next Day)

Fine mantel & hanging clocks; Very rare Polyphone music cabinet (12 records); 6 good old 1 arm bandits; 7 early sterling Franklin mint plates! Signed Capo & Lladro figurine groups; Etc.! Lots nice china; glass; brass; sconces; Samovars; Turkish shoe shine box; set Boehm-Lenox bird plates; coal scuttle; Etc.! - H.O. Train set; lovely Persian & other plaques; ligural Nouveau lamp; light fixtures Etc.! - 3 World War I posters; Vanderbilt litho; artist proof Rockwell "Runaway Cart;" 1848 magazines; bound 1874 Scientific American; 1816, 4-vol. dictionary painters & engravers with original cuts; 1839 Leech comic almanac by Cruikshank; other rare books; old sheet music, Etc.! New sofa bed; good brass end tables; mirrors; chopping block; good cherry knee desk; new Pre Cor Tread Mill #9.4 (cost 3,700); shot gun, Etc.! Very superior household!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

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Trenton, NJ

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Call Now For Free Estimate!**

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- RESTORATION
- CUSTOM REMODELING
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281-6662
Griggstown, N.J.

TEENS

**THINK OF US
AS YOUR
FAIRY GODMOTHER!**

WE CAN MAKE EXCESS WEIGHT DISAPPEAR

If you are a teen with a weight problem, we can help Weight No More for teens will show you how to reduce weight quickly, safely and permanently

So if you are tired of being miserable—call

Weight No More For Teens
Free Introductory Meeting

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON
October 11 & 13 5:30 p.m.

924-0058

Gifts
20 North Main St., Pennington, N.J.
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES
737-0545 Mon-Sat 10-5-30

Sweet Rose
A Unique New Shop
Personal & Home Accessories
Fine Stationery And More
41 Witherspoon St. Princeton
683-9710
Mon-Sat 10 am 6 pm

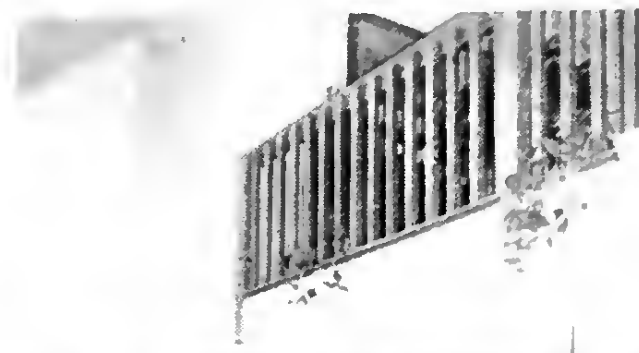

Plentiful Acres

Hrs: M-Th. 10-6
Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6
Kingston: Rt. 27
924-1830
Kingston location
Country Meats 'n Gourmet Deli
921-7811
Plentiful Acres Fish
921-1508

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED
Princeton: Queenston Common Con. dominium ready for October occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove, living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large high-ceiling basement for storage. One car detached garage. Use of pool and tennis court. \$1600 per month plus utilities.
Princeton: Riverside home with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, terrace, one-car garage, basement. Available immediately. \$1650 per month plus utilities.
Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.
Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Available November 1. \$1400 per month plus utilities.
Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial on 1/4 acre well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2 car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Available immediately. \$1775 per month plus utilities and gardener.
Princeton: Large 5-bedroom, 4 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, 2-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. Available immediately. \$2300 per month plus utilities.
FURNISHED LONG TERM
Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Off-street parking. No pets. \$825 per month, utilities included. Available immediately.
Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784


RENTALS
APARTMENTS
Princeton: Choice rentals in the center of town.
Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. \$700 includes heat and water.
Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. Furnished. \$800 includes heat and water.
Studio apartment with fireplace. \$695 includes heat and water. Available 10/15.
Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen, furnished. \$850 includes heat and water.
Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Nassau St. \$900 plus utilities.
CONDOS
Plainsboro: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Raven's Crest. \$745 plus utilities.
HOUSES
Princeton: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis Court. \$3,000.
Lawrenceville: 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial. Available now. \$1500.
N.T. CALLAWAY Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1646
Anytime
PRINCETON, FOR RENT: Small house, walk to Palmer Square. Two bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen, finished basement, parking. May be shared. \$650 a month. Call (609) 924-6934.
PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, washer/dryer, walk to town, \$900 month plus utilities. Lease and security required. Nonsmoker professional adults. Call (609) 275-5884.
ROOMMATE WANTED: For large 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on one acre near Princeton airport and Route 518, four miles to downtown Princeton. Renovated one year ago, new kitchen, 2-car garage, air cond., fully furnished, lovely setting. \$475 per month. Dr. Paul Brala, 201-281-7773, leave message 10-5-21.

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON GREENS
This pristine condominium unit is conveniently located a minute away from Route 1 but protected from the hub bub in a quiet back circle. A two-story skylighted entry hall with balcony leads into a cozy living room w/fireplace and beyond a spacious formal dining area and beautifully equipped kitchen. Upstairs a study area w/balcony leads to two spacious bedrooms, a loft and two full beautifully tiled baths. Two zone air conditioning and attached garage. **\$215,000**

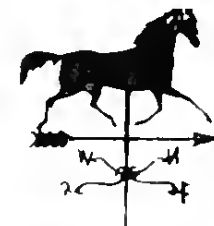
Fox & Lazo
REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Magnificent Homes of Princeton




PRINCETON BOROUGH
Pretty Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 BR, 2 Bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see. **\$359,500**

PRINCETON
924-1600

HOMESQUITY
REAL ESTATE GROUP


N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
(609) 921-1050




Amwell Road
New Listing
A long lane through peaceful meadows leads to this stately old white washed brick Colonial on nine beautiful acres in nearby Hopewell Township. Framed by luxuriant trees and plantings, it offers the charm of colonial days with a later addition of hand split shingles creating a luxurious master bedroom and bath and a large bedroom and potential bath above. The center hall opens to a delightful sun filled living room and dining room, each with a charming antique mantel, a new modern kitchen and breakfast area with old beams and a wonderful keeping room with a walk-in fireplace. On second floor, two family bedrooms, a unique hide-a-way room and 1 1/2 baths. Special features include wide floor boards, many original beams and a happy ambiance created by a thoughtful owner. A stone-faced spring house, barn and an excellent pool add interest to this very special property. **\$850,000**

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1-hour color prints
**Pennington
Montgomery
Lawrence**
3 Convenient Locations

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
Clothing for Men

**Formal Wear
Rental & Sales**
17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704


BRYN MAWR BOOK SHOP
Bargains in Used Books
Arts Council Building
102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

(diagonally across from the Princeton Public Library use Green Street entrance)

Economical travel books

Wednesday-Saturday
11:30-3:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
921-7479

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark, Kennedy, Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton, Lawrenceville, area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643. 11:13A

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now. Telephone and fax. Contact: 924-6300. 11:13A

BED AND BREAKFAST at Princeton. Large comfortable and beautiful apartment with private bath. Home for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08540. 924-3189. 6:4A

HOUSECLEANING WORK wanted by experienced woman. Trustworthy, efficient, own transportation. Call 394-6535. 9:28A

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. 11

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Ben (201) 871-4949. 4:10P

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS WANTED: Or companionship for the elderly. Excellent references. Live in or out. Reply to Town Topics Box A 95. 9:21 51

SEWING: Furnishings and fashions. Slipcovers, curtains, cushions. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 9:14 161

DIRECT MAIL: P.R. releases, newsletters, brochure and ad copy and editing of experienced writer/editor. Careful creative work. Reasonable rates. Call 421-3867. 9:28 61

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 1436 for current rep. list. 8:31 81

FOR SALE: Gasoline leaf blower. Used two seasons. Like new. \$50.15. hand pushed lawn mower. Quiet working. \$25. Fireplace screen \$10. (609) 924-2660. 9:28 21

SUMMIT TREE & LAWN CARE: Trimming and stump removal. Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call 609-888-1324. 8:31 81

EXOTIC OUTFITS, FURNISHINGS and accessories from India at Shona's. 195 Nassau Street (behind Personal Travel). 10am-6pm. Clearance sale only up to October 6. Call 609-921-1631. 11:13A

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN Registered with the Interstate Piano Technicians Association and by teachers. Member: National Synthesis. Member: Prompt Customer Service. **Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919**

WEDDING INVITATIONS beautifully addressed for you. Calligraphy. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. 11

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK done by an experienced craftsman. (609) 924-1474. 4:16 11

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University Library. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 9:5 pm. 9:7 51

FOR SALE: Borough houses. 27 1/2 mile or 31 Maclean. Walk to town. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, parking. \$150,000. Call 924-9396. leave message.

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959. 3:23 11

HOMES FOR RENT
PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom home available now. \$1350/mo. Located in Princeton Collection.

PRINCETON: 5 bedroom home near Battleground Park. Private, wooded, at end of cul de sac. \$1650/mo. 2 year lease.

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
921-2600
10:5 21

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND
A nice assortment of antique tables, desks, and collectibles.

OWEN'S BARN
77 Main St., Kingston, N.J.
Open on Sunday
921-7164
10:21 11

The Town Shop
OF PRINCETON, INC.
344 Nassau St.

Let us assist you as you plan your wedding.
We offer
Engraved Wedding Invitations by Down's of Baltimore
A Bridal Registry for Fine China and Crystal
Lovely Gifts for the couple's new home and for the bride and her attendants.
See us for all your special occasions.
Open 9:30-5 Mon.-Sat.
Visa & Mastercard accepted

DUTCH BULBS are here!

MUMS IN BLOOM plus...
Grub Control
Grass Seed
Fertilizers and Weed Control
Fine Nursery Stock

OBAL GARDEN MARKET
"For the very best"
516 Alexander Rd., Princeton, NJ (At the Canal)
LANDSCAPE CONSULTANTS
452-2401

PROVINCE HILL UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY
No photo could show all of the unusual features of this contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Cathedral ceiling living room/dining room with a 16 foot high marble faced fireplace complemented by parquet flooring which flows into a wood paneled den with wet bar. European style kitchen cabinetry with a greenhouse breakfast room. Two level exterior deck from living room/dining room and kitchen for outside enjoyment and entertainment. Call for an appointment to be lead through the security gate of Province Hill's beautifully landscaped entrance and past the 2 community tennis courts. A Princeton mailing address is only part of the story for this \$550,000 beautiful contemporary home.

DICKSON REALTY INC.
609-799-1808
Broker Cooperation Welcome

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.


LOTS AND LOTS OF SPACE — 12-room house on 5 acres with tall trees for your enjoyment of country living — Ideal investment — Zoned for light industry — In Cranbury Township — Less than 100 ft. from the New Jersey Turnpike **\$375,000**
IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — CUSTOM BUILT 2 STORY CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 1.38 fully wooded lot — Secluded — Just 10 minutes from Princeton. 8 rooms, master bedroom with bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Slate foyer, front to back living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, beamed ceiling, wood-burning insert in brick fireplace in large family room. **\$325,000**
NEW CONSTRUCTION IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON! We are proud to offer our brand new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary home in Princeton Township. Exceptional features include cathedral ceilings, skylights, 10x30 deck, 2 car garage plus much more **\$350,000**
CREATE YOUR OWN SCENIC HILLTOP VILLAS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Secluded — 2 plus acre ready to be built lot with septic system and 1.8 plus acre cleared lot with perc and septic system design approval. WINDING STONE DRIVEWAY installed **\$285,000 & \$260,000**
1st Floor 1 Bedroom Apt Nassau Street, Princeton \$775/Mo.
ROOM TO RENT — Furnished with kitchen privileges. Hopewell Twp. — 2 miles east of Pennington.
RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
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Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)
921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor
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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671
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RE/MAX of princeton
600 Alexander Rd
Princeton, NJ 08540
An Independent Member Broker
609-452-1887

JERRY STERN GRI, CRS
Broker Associate
REALTOR
RE/MAX President's Club


YOU'RE READY
and you'll know it when you see this affordable 3 bedroom ranch sitting on a full 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot. Featuring a full finished basement. Located in Princeton Township on a quiet tree-lined street. Excellent value at **\$288,000**

Call and ask **JERRY STERN** about this and other properties priced from \$100,000 to \$1,450,000.
JERRY STERN
609-452-1887
609-520-0377 (Eves.)

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BEST QUALITY



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Most Popular Hairstudio
MAKES LOOKING GOOD
AFFORDABLE

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN/WOMEN
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362 Nassau St.
Princeton

(609) 924-7733

Luxurious Rental



Enjoy estate living in this gracious 6 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath Colonial on 16 beautiful acres with tennis court. Available now. \$3000 a month

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Real Estate
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PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1
452-2188



PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. **\$189,000**

ROCKY HILL — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! **\$279,000**

PLAINSBORO — Lovely 1 bedroom condo in Aspen complex. Seller will pay \$2,000 toward purchaser's closing costs. **\$99,000**

PENNS NECK — Princeton Mailing Address corner Rt. 1 & Varsity Avenue - 6 Unit Apartment Building - Fully rented - Never a vacancy **\$535,000**

PLAINSBORO - "Forrestal Village" - Unique 2 bedroom townhouse with enclosed atrium, full basement, deck, intercom, microwave & all appliances. Princeton Mailing Address **\$199,900**



PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1 **\$196,000**

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Peyton



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PLAINSBORO — BRITTANY — Three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with finished loft (Coventry Model). Freshly painted, new carpeting. Available immediately. Includes pool and tennis **\$1000/mo. plus util.**

HOUSES — UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON — Dodds Lane — Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Both long term and short term considered **\$1800/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Princeton Ave. — Lovely center hall Dutch Colonial, just off Nassau Street. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths with full basement and garage. Available November 1. **\$1150/mo. plus util.**

HOUSES — PARTIALLY FURNISHED

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Large colonial home with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplaces in the family room and den. Beautiful garden. Possible short term **\$1850/mo. plus util.**

Peyton



VERY SPECIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. One of our newest listings is this Salzman built brick one story residence — constructed approximately 24 years ago for a well known local professional with attention to good planning and detail. The spacious entrance hall has quarry tile floor and commodious closets. There is a large living room with marble faced fireplace and excellent windows to allow the sun to stream in. The formal dining room has built-in storage and access to brick terrace and the beautifully designed kitchen is 23 feet long with plenty of room for family dining and projects. There is a panelled library with fireplace and bay window from which a full stairway leads to walk-up attic or expansion space. Near the library is a bedroom and full bath. The other wing of the house has 2½ baths and 3 bedrooms including the spacious master suite. There is a full basement and two-car garage. All this on over 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with sweeping curved driveway.

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A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today. Offered for \$479,000



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IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL, nestled in a park like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. \$379,000



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ON A NICE LOT JUST ONE MILE FROM DOWNTOWN. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only \$199,000

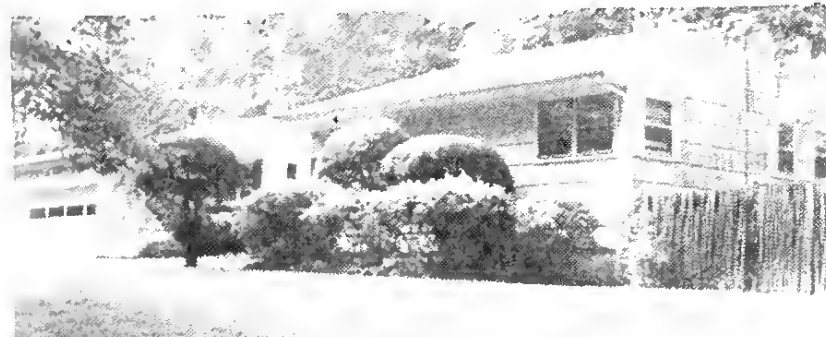
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IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town. \$409,000



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A COMFORTABLE HOME ON THE VERY EDGE OF PRINCETON ON 1.1 ACRES with a non-Princeton price. All the amenities of living in town yet in a rural wooded area. The home features a good-size living room with dining area, Florida room, an updated Euro-style kitchen and 3-4 bedrooms (depending on using one for a den) and 2 baths. Just the place many Princetonians would want to live in at half the price of living in Princeton, just 6 minutes to Princeton University. \$259,000



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FOR SALE: Child's crib full size, very
good condition \$60 (originally \$300)
Rowing machine \$50 921-0739

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (Ure-
part) Foreclosures, repos, tax delin-
quent properties. Now selling your
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Call 924-6779 9-28-31

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Borough
condo, living room, dining room, kit-
chen, bath, full basement, parking for
2 cars, porch and private patio. \$1,200
month plus utilities. One month secu-
rity deposit and reference. 452-3718
(days) 921-9360 (evenings) 9-28-31

DATSUN 210: station wagon, 1979 for
sale. Standard shift, radio, roof rack,
original owner. Needs engine work.
\$500 or best offer. 924-2375 or 799-
7970 9-28-31

RENT 1/2 HOUSE: Pelham Street, 2
bedrooms, includes parking, heat, wa-
ter. Security and references. No pets.
Available November 1. \$800 per
month. Call (201) 782-9601 9-28-31

BUTCHER-BLOCK: Hard maple table
top for sale. 42x60 two inches thick.
\$75 609-799-1946

1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL-SE. Brown.
5 speed, cruise control, am/fm cassette
with equalizer, loaded. Excellent condi-
tion. Porsche styling, best offer. Call
evenings. 924-8994

GARAGE SALE: Rugs, china, pictures,
amps, video disks, lenses, and a black
bass guitar with amp, audio mixers,
drum machines, speaker enclosures.
Saturday, October 8, 9 to 11, Howe Cir-
cle, off Riverside West.

HILLSBOROUGH, RARE STORE for
rent. Rt. 206, 850 sq. ft. at \$7. Suitable
shoe repair, paper depot, storage.
Formerly appliance repair. Call (201)
359-4898

GARAGE SALE: October 8 from 9 to 4.
Household items, file cabinets, baby
items, rugs. 118 Harris Road, Princeton
Junction.

TWO GARAGE SALES: Cheap! Fur-
niture, kitchen and household items,
bric-a-brac, some antiques and collec-
tibles. Corner of John and Green
streets. Saturday, October 8, 8 to 4.

KING SIZE BED: Nearly new mattress,
box springs and frame. Best offer. Call
921-7355

YARD SALE: Our garage and attic
cleanup equals good buys for you. Lots
of furniture, including old wicker desk
and table, bookcases and beds, plus
pictures, linens, and Nontake dinner
set. Also girl's 20 inch Schwinn bike,
dolls and other children's items. Friday,
10/7, 8 a.m. - 22 Titus Avenue,
Lawrenceville.

FOR SALE: Upright piano with great
tone. Janssen, N.Y. circa 1935. Great
condition. \$500 921-8364

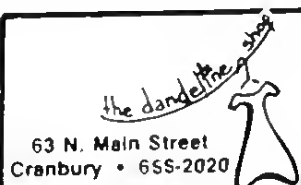
1985 DODGE OMNI: 4 door hatchback,
automatic transmission, power
brakes/steering, am/fm stereo cassette.
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ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically
noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus
studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable.
\$298,000

Move right in to beautiful, private **CONSTITUTION HILL** con-
dominium — master suite with bath & dressing room, 2 other
bedrooms and baths — sky lights, large living/dining room
with fireplace — lovely plantings around secluded terrace.
\$550,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3
stories, 3 apartments. **\$650,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — California ranch, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths and very private backyard.

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercial Zon-
ing Available yet comfortably residential. 5 bedroom, 2 bath
Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement,
1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST.
\$399,500

SECLUDED COUNTRY MINI ESTATE on 30 acres in near-
by Hopewell Township — beautiful 200 year old house
renovated A-1 condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming
octagonal dining room addition, swim in the pretty pool,
perfect retreat. Call to see.

CAN YOU BELIEVE — 2 cottages on 2 acres, surrounded
by farmland, greenacres open space, and golf course for only
\$550,000 — in prime area of Lawrenceville, convenient to
town and busline. Easy to condominiumize for 2 owners —
or live in one and rent the other. Immediate occupancy.
\$550,000

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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GREAT ROAD

This Williamsburg Colonial, artfully designed by Wm. Thomp-
son, has a spacious and very flexible floor plan to fit all living
styles. A wide entry hall leads to spacious living room w/bay
window and doors to huge double brick terrace. Gracious
dining room, den w/fireplace, large kitchen and pantry,
powder room. Plus a first floor master suite w/dressing area
and full bath, a 2nd bedroom and bath, and a large studio
room w/cathedral ceiling and its own bath. Upstairs, 2 more
bedrooms and bath. Extras include a maid's room and bath
plus more finished space over the two car garage. Lovely two
acre lot w/exclusive ground cover shrubs and trees. **\$975,000**

EAST WINDSOR \$177,900
Princeton East. Barclay Model. Free standing. Extra large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All amenities. Many upgrades incl. fireplace, parquet floors, tiling 034-1378.

**WEST WINDSOR
\$349,000**

Fabulous 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial in Princeton Ivy East with fireplace and finished basement 034-1341.

PLAINSBORO - \$184,800
Magnificent 2000 sq. ft. Brittany loaded with upgrades. Marble entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, intercom, deck and loft. 034-1250

MONROE - \$225,900

Live the good life in this over 48 Haverhill townhome at Wittingham! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and garage. 034-1345.

PLAINSBORO \$289,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial at the Gentry on a cul-de-sac with a view of Princeton Meadows Golf Course 034-1087

EWING - \$183,900

Swim all year in this 29x13 inground pool. Custom home in one of Ewing's loveliest areas 034-1343.

**WEST WINDSOR
\$385,000**

Brand new custom built home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace and jacuzzi 034-1342

LAWRENCE \$147,900

Upgraded, well kept ranch. Eat-in kitchen, two baths, three bedrooms. Finished basement. Central air cond. and vac. w/w carpeting. Nice garden. 034-1380

**MONMOUTH JUNCTION
\$124,900**

How you'll love coming home to this wonderful 2-bedroom, 2-bath first floor condo in beautiful Whispering Woods! 034-1191

**WEST WINDSOR
\$199,900**

Custom ranch on landscaped lot 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement. Maintenance free exterior with inground pool 034-1075

Come see this home Sunday from 1-4 P.M. 571 E. R. on Clarksville. L. Post Rd. to No. 93 Conover

**LAWRENCEVILLE
\$116,900**

First floor, end unit condo located in Lawrenceville Square Village. Mirrored doors in hall, neutral carpeting throughout. Close to shopping and trains. 034-1327

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
\$137,500**

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit townhouse. Bright and sunny it comes complete with full wall brick fireplace and all appliances. Walking distance to shopping and recreation. 034-1221.

**MONTGOMERY TWP.
\$785,000**

Spectacular, architect designed, three story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary to be built in Montgomery Township on Bedens Brook. Ample space for secluded family recreation to include fishing and picnicking 034-1377

350 Nassau Street
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Photo by George Pierce

Weichert's Affordability Plus now available on select properties among those listed below. Call immediately for further information.

HAMILTON \$235,000

"Pride of Ownership" features large kitchen, lots of closet space, stained moldings and trim. The deck overlooks a private backyard. Ask about possible owner financing for qualified buyer. 034-1207

**CONVENIENT LIVING
PLAINSBORO**

At the Brittany Coventry model, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished loft with skylight & freshly painted. Close to train, shopping and major highways. Sale \$169,900; Rent \$1,190 034-1359.

PRINCETON \$279,000

Built by Owner, custom ranch, beautifully maintained, new kitchen, wet bar, brick fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Convenient location. 034-1375

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK
\$129,900**

Lovely second floor Elm model at Wynwood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft with skylight. Fireplace in the living room and a wooded location 034-1249.

**WEST WINDSOR
\$379,900**

Beautiful 2 year old customized colonial boasts a master suite with sunken tub and vaulted ceiling. Two story entry and professionally landscaped. 034-1304

**HUNTERDON COUNTY
\$595,000**

Stone and cedar home on 3 plus acres. Wheelchair accessibility to main living areas and large indoor pool. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, library, solarium, 4 car garage 034-992.

**LAWRENCEVILLE
\$238,750**

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, fireplace, central air, screened porch and inground pool. Home is perfect for executive. 034-1282.

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK
\$135,900**

Woods on 2 sides of this "Willow" model end unit with 2 decks, fireplace and many upgrades 034-1322

PRINCETON - \$219,900

University area charming and well kept 3 bedroom home with 3 car garage and an enclosed sun porch. Truly a special piece of property 034-1292.

**WEST WINDSOR
\$224,900**

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is on a quiet street. Dining room with french doors overlooks parklike backyard 034-1311.

MONTGOMERY \$398,000

4 to 5 bedrooms in this colonial on an acre. 3 baths, new sun room, skylights, hardwood floors, fenced yard and stained trim 034-1228

PLAINSBORO \$239,900

Princeton Landing McCarter Model with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Appliances stay. Home is covered by home warranty plan. 034-1238

**WASHINGTON TWP.
\$248,750**

Lighted tennis court compliments this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with updated eat-in kitchen. 034-1231

PLAINSBORO - \$129,900

A spacious Longmont model with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and loft. Largest unit in the Aspen 034-1338

**LAWRENCEVILLE
\$137,500**

Townhome living with neutral decor. All appliances included and 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Private tiered patio. Easy commute. 034-1349

**MONTGOMERY TWP.
\$174,900**

Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods, 2 bedrooms plus loft and 2 1/2 baths. Ceramic tiled kitchen floor. Many upgrades, immaculate unit 034-1268

**WEST WINDSOR
\$269,900**

Charter club "A" model in choice location with finished basement, central air and in move-in condition. Great for commuters. 034-1307

PLAINSBORO \$204,000

3/4 Bedroom, Family Room with Fireplace, Central Air, Attic Fan, and Private Yard in a Family Neighborhood. Come see this 1 1/2 Bath Home Sunday from 1-4 P.M. 034-1370. Plainsboro Rd., R. on Maple, L. to 43 Linden

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
\$127,500**

Loaded with upgrades this 2 bedroom home features cathedral ceilings, slate fireplace and mirrored doors. Included are custom verticals and appliances 034-1329

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PIANO, SPINET by Baldwin Howard.
Excellent condition. \$750. Call (215) 291-5430.

EXOTIC OUTFITS, FURNISHINGS and accessories from India at Shona's. 195 Nassau Street (behind Persona Travel). 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Clearance sale only, up to October 6. Call 609-921-7631.

PIRONE LANDSCAPING SERVICE

Free consultations
Call evenings
(609) 683-0774

FLEA MARKET: Universal book sale. YWCA, Princeton, Sunday, October 16. 9-4. Ramble, Sunday, October 23. Rent space \$10. 497-2100. Ask for Julie. 10-5:20

1980 MAZDA GLC: hatchback. 4 speed manual, turn very well, excellent radio. 120,000 miles. \$800. 924-5238. 10-5:20

PIANO FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic. 5 year old, with bench. Excellent condition. Muzart's piano. Call after 5 p.m. 924-1900. 10-5:20

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Princeton. Call for details. Responsible individual. \$400/month plus utilities. Smokers OK. Call 683-5739. Leave message. 10-3:20

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PLANT HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5; CLOSED SATURDAY

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FIVE BEDROOMS IN BOROUGH

- Living room with fireplace with Dutch tiles, formal dining room, den with wet bar, powder room with antique marble bowl
- Three second floor bedrooms, bath; two bedrooms on third floor
- 2 zone heat with 2 furnaces, private garden.

\$367,000

EXTRAORDINARY LOT

On a clear day you can see almost forever from south-facing hillside lot in Hopewell Township

- Over three acres of high land
- A marvelous site for a home



THE LIVING IS EASY —

in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community

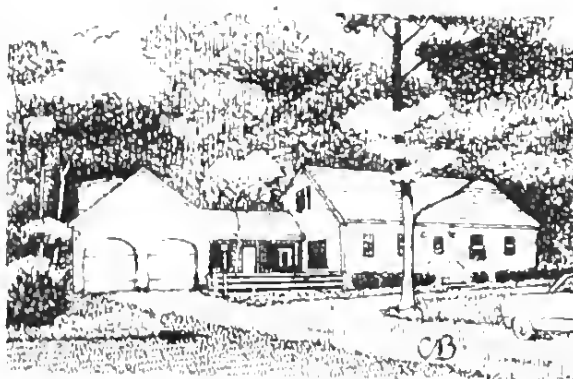
- community pool, golf course, tennis courts and club house included in maintenance

Now \$149,000

WOOD MILL ESTATES

- Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo
- Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony
- Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer

NEW PRICE \$117,500



ALMOST HIDDEN

On Cherry Hill Road with 1½ wooded acres. This "Cape Cod" has all the pluses: large living room with fireplace, generous dining room, family kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths with a connection to a comfortable suite with living room, kitchen and a second floor bedroom, bath and storage. Outdoor decks for both and privacy for

\$650,000

LAVISH SHORT TERM RENTAL

in faculty area of Princeton Borough. Four to six bedrooms, 3½-4½ baths (depending on use). Spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen. Children permitted. Available Jan. 15 to May 15, 1989. **Asking \$2600/mo.**

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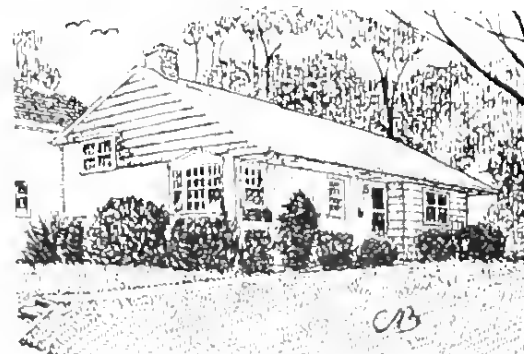
- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial
- Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, both a family room with bookshelves and a cozy redwood panelled study

This house has it all - \$325,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP OPPORTUNITY
5.5 Acres on Herrontown Road

Perfectly set up for family plus or subdivision with water & sewer available.

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EASY WALK TO DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

- Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen.
- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths
- Separate two room and bath in law suite with its own entrance
- Offered at a new low price of **\$230,000**

Peyton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP very special half duplex close to Nassau Street. New kitchen with bay window overlooking new deck, beautiful garden, 3 bedrooms **\$225,000**



A PLEASING GARDEN — A CHARMING HOUSE what more could you want? In Princeton, first floor MBR with fireplace and study, 2 full baths, 2-car garage **\$325,000**



ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE in Montgomery Township a beautiful ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio. A great buy for **\$270,000**



VINTAGE VICTORIAN — Circa 1850 on 2 acres in East Amwell. Many fireplaces, pocket doors, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A delight **\$275,000**



NEWLY LISTED Beautifully maintained Chatham Model in Wyckoff's Mill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts **\$122,900**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH. The best in-town and country living — elegance, convenience and all the advantages of a beautiful estate WITHOUT the upkeep. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths — old world charm **\$550,000**



DESIGNATED HISTORIC AREA of Princeton a lovely cape with 4 plus bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, study and family room **\$450,000**



AU PAIR OR IN LAWS? This smashing contemporary in Lawrence Township enables you to have either. Brand new 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces and so much more. **\$549,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH delightful Victorian — walking distance to Nassau Street. 1 or 2 bedrooms, balcony and deck, central air and parking **\$212,500**



GRACIOUS COLONIAL in Lawrenceville meticulously maintained with sunken living room, stone fireplace in family room, double Jacuzzi in MBR suite and more **\$385,000**

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63 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP ALONG THE CANAL

A home for all seasons offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room with dramatic stone fireplace, sun-filled Florida Room overlooking professionally landscaped lot and inground pool. \$419,000 (PRN284).



PRINCETON JCT. COMMUTERS DELIGHT

Walk to trains, schools, parks and shopping from this executive home in prestigious Sherbrook Estates. A four bedroom colonial, neutral decor on a one-half acre lot completes this lovely listing. \$266,900 (PRN293).



BANQUET SIZED DINING ROOM

Sunken family room with fireplace & wet bar, brick & cedar exterior are just a few of the features that make this colonial the home of your dreams in the tranquility of Montgomery Township. \$409,000 (PRN339).



LAWRENCEVILLE HOME AND OFFICE

A rare gem in Ashleigh Hall-upscaled neighborhood convenient for commuters. This customized home boasts a completely separate office-in-law suite with its own entry. The immaculate care of the gardens reflects indoors. \$354,900 (PRN281).



PRINCETON — 4 BEDROOM GREAT PRICE

Mature landscaping, very large house for the price. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. In town location. Close to bus, train, University and Palmer Square. \$269,000 (PRN326).



PRINCETON FED UP WITH COMMUTING?

Enjoy the convenience of a home office with its own entrance and driveway in a skylit spectacular Contemporary set on 2 serene wooded acres in this renowned university town. Relax in your own in-ground pool or outdoor jacuzzi. Excellent public & private schools make this an ideal home for an active family accustomed to an upscale living environment. \$749,000 (PRN196).

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(609) 737-2905 (home)

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69,000 original miles. Excellent. Best of
ter. Call (215) 295-5430.

FOR RENT: Borough houses. 27 Lyle
or 31 Maclean. Walk to town. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, parking. \$975
month plus utilities. 924-9396. Leave
message.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY FLEA MARKET:
adies Auxiliary, Princeton Rescue
Squad, November 5-9, 4-7 Table rentals:
921-2576.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Tools, furniture,
bicycles, 26 Witten Street, Princeton.
Saturday, October 8 from 8 a.m. to 4
p.m.

FULL CIRCLE LANDSCAPING
Specializing in design, maintenance
and care of smaller yards and outdoor
living spaces. References available.
Call 297-1907. 10-5-41

DDN'T MISS IT! Yard sale, October 8,
9-4 (Rain date Sunday, Oct. 9) 1-34
Harris Road. Drop leaf dining table,
drapes, mini cape rugs, black & white
TV, rowing machine, refrigerator,
stereos, furniture, household items,
Regina electric broom, books, etc.

ATMOSPHERIC CLOCK for sale, \$500.
Bought at Tiffany's home years ago.
Guaranteed repair by owner this
summer. Call 924-0757.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in
downtown Princeton. Fully furnished,
air conditioning, large eating
kitchen, off street parking, no smoking,
and female. \$475 monthly includes heat
and hot water. 1 month security de-
posit. 1 year lease. 452-4920 days, 683-
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Mercer Street.**

EXOTIC OUTFITS, FURNISHINGS
and accessories from India at Shona,
195 Nassau Street (behind Personal
Travel), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clearance sale
only up to October 6. Call 609-921-
7631.

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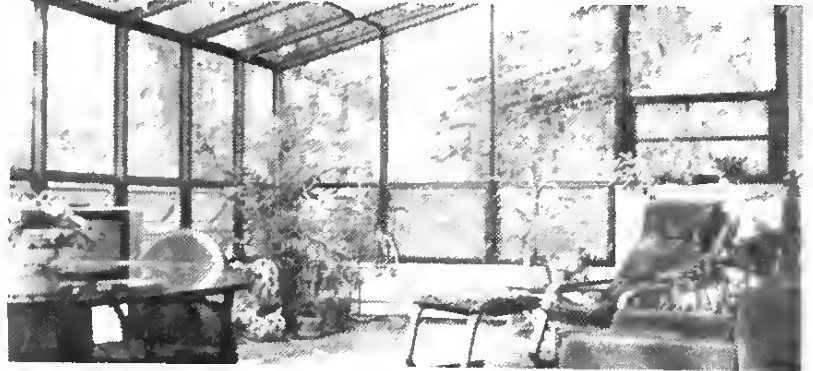
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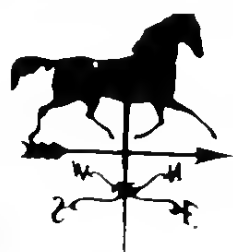
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From the hand-split cedar shingle exterior to the oversized screened porch, this attractive two story Colonial is most appealing. The livable floor plan includes a center entry hall w/powder room adjoining a front-to-back living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room, convenient kitchen w/breakfast area. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. A professional darkroom in the ample sized basement, central air, and flagstone patio are additional features. Recent painting inside and out, a recent roof and other renovations make for "move-in" condition. All sited on a lovely ¾ acre lot w/professional landscaping, a meandering stream, and tall shade trees. A convenient Princeton Township family neighborhood just a few minutes from schools and the shopping center.

Now \$395,000



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This lovely old Colonial has been manicured and maintained so as to present the best of both worlds — the clean and classic lines of the late 18th Century on the exterior and an immaculate, updated but unspoiled interior. Entry way, well proportioned step-down living room w/old stone fireplace, spacious dining room, efficient kitchen w/new range, double oven and new refrigerator, adjoining breakfast area and pantry, separate utility room and powder room, all on first floor. Upstairs, a master bedroom 17x19, w/its own updated tile bath, two other bedrooms and a new bath w/built-ins and brass fixtures. Off the living room there is a spacious screened porch w/brick floor and an adjoining two-level brick patio. Central air. Almost an acre of beautiful shade trees and landscaping. All in nearby North Lawrence with a Princeton address.

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\$410,000

Mt. Laurel

Continued from Page 1

ment of the White Farm, has argued in his report that graduate student housing should not count toward the total.

Monday's hearing included testimony from Todd Bryan, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on the suitability of the White Farm. Called to the witness stand by Wendy Mager, an attorney representing the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Mr. Bryan sought to refute earlier testimony by the Township's planning consultant Richard Collier of Wallace Roberts and Todd that the White Farm was important as an aquifer recharge area and therefore should not be developed.

He also said that the wetlands areas on the White Farm were of the highest category because they were past or present habitats for threatened or endangered species. Mr. Bryan cited the barred owl, the Henslow sparrow and the long-tailed salamander as examples of species that could be found "in the vicinity of the White Farm" or might live there in the future if the area were preserved.

He spoke of new wetlands legislation which will require a 150-foot buffer from development, but acknowledged on cross examination that the requirement will not go into effect until July, 1989.

Not Zoning Czars. Judge Serpentelli remarked several times during the day that the Township has had several years in which to try to acquire or condemn, either on its own, or with State, federal or private money, all or part of the White Farm but had not "chosen" to do so. Ronald Reisner, attorney for the Township in this Mt. Laurel case, pointed out that the Township had been sued for a builder's remedy for 12 units to the acre on the White Farm but had come to the court with an overall package that attempted to address many factors. Judge Serpentelli replied that the Township "was not only passively accepting" the White Farm as a site for affordable housing but "was actively pursuing it" as part of the plan.

"Some people are making it sound like the court is jamming the site down the Township's throat," the judge remarked. At the close of the day, he added, "There is a tendency to misunderstand the role of the court as having unlimited powers. In the four years since

package has been imposed on a municipality."

He described his powers under the Mt. Laurel decision as being "extremely limited," and added, "I sometimes wish it were otherwise." He said the Mt. Laurel judges are not "zoning czars" but are required to pass on the suitability of a plan.

Martha Traylor, an attorney who teaches at Seton Hall and is a member of the Princeton Friends Meeting, told Judge Serpentelli the White Farm was particularly important to the Princeton Meeting because it was the location of the earliest Quaker settlement. She asked the judge for time to work out a "sharing of resources" with Trenton, by which she meant a regional contribution agreement of housing built in Trenton to satisfy Princeton's requirement.

Judge Serpentelli told her, "The number is not the problem, the problem is acquiring the site." He also said he could not prolong the litigation any longer, and pointed out that the more time passes the more difficult it becomes to acquire the property. Ms. Traylor said she understood there was an organization considering buying the land, but the attorney for Calton Homes said there were no purchase negotiations underway.

Arch Davis listed traffic impact, lack of sewer, aquifer recharge importance, wetlands incursion, historic value, and lack of village amenities as "deficiencies" in the Calton Homes plan. As an engineer, Mr. Davis said he was particularly concerned with the saturated condition of Route 206 and Princeton Pike, where the entrance/exits to the White Farm will be located. He also voiced concern that a traffic light might have to be installed at the top of Breuere's Hill.

Mr. Davis suggested that Calton develop only the southern 20 acres of the tract in 10 single family homes on two-acre plots — thereby recouping its investment — and that the rest be a public park. He also suggested building at a higher density with shopping included to reduce the number of traffic trips into and out of the site.

In concluding, Judge Serpentelli said he might have additional questions for Mr. Caton, the court-appointed master, to answer. He also characterized the issue of whether or not to include graduate housing as "a difficult one."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Study

Continued from Page 1

munication is mis-channelled and often misinterpreted."

The report found that morale and communication were prominent in needing most improvement in a majority of Borough departments, and that the informality of Borough communications leads to frustration among officials and department heads. For example, employees of the Public Works Department and Sewer Operating Committee complained that they do not receive information on priorities or directions for carrying out assignments.

The report also determined that miscommunication and/or lack of communication impeded the overall performance of the Borough, and that the circumvention of chains of command and improper information flow promote conflict and delays. This situation has led to greater involvement by the Mayor and Council in expediting complaints, assignments or projects, which, in turn, has confused staff and contributed to low morale.

In addition, the report determined that job descriptions, policies, and procedures are not well-defined; that methods of managing, tracking, and reporting various projects are often inconsistent and informal, and that there exists overall dissatisfaction with the current

employee performance evaluation criteria. Confusion and dissatisfaction regarding the process of computerization was also seen.

Inadequate Work Space. The report also disclosed displeasure on the part of Borough employees with both the limited amount of office space and with efforts to improve accommodations, as well as some general dissatisfaction relating to staffing levels, recruitment, and work distribution.

Among its recommendations, Peat Marwick suggests that the Borough develop a way of monitoring performance tracking of projects, and that detailed and accurate job descriptions, policies, and procedures be documented.

It points out that a few Borough departments are now operating with automated support systems, while others have no existing applications, and suggests that each automation effort should not be viewed as a "stand-alone" system.

The Borough was also advised to perform a review of current and future space and equipment needs. Within its overall conclusion that morale can be improved through the implementation of its recommendation "with the input and support of employees," the report states that involving employees in a space requirements and layout study should

foster greater satisfaction with the results.

A number of activities were involved in developing the Peat Marwick recommendations. These included meetings with the administrator, clerk, attorney, ten department heads, and 12 staff members.

Phase II of the study will look at the way the Borough begins to computerize its financial operations, said Council President Marvin Reed, who added

that the Peat Marwick recommendations will be apparent in the approach to the 1989 municipal budget. "The budget process will be as much a planning as financial document," he said.

—Myrna K. Be

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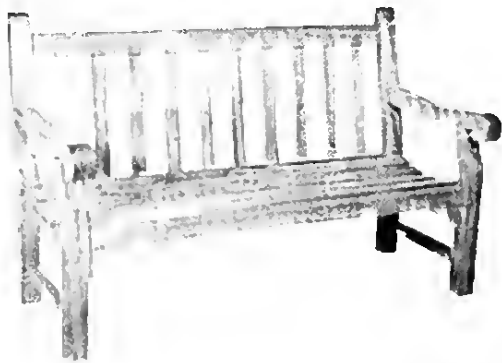
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